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## WALLS BLOWN UP.

Chiang Kai-shek and Foreign Minister to Resign?

#### OFFICIAL ESTIMATE OF JAPANESE CASUALTIES.

After sticking to their posts and resisting vigorously, the re- Prince Carol of Rumania regret- many friends, both Chinese and proposal to outlaw war, Sir A. tracy this morning, when two fresh negotiations with Egypt maining Southern troops in that part of Tsinan known as the walled- ting that he had unintentionally foreign, he is unable -- according Chamberlain said: We must take Chinese were charged with the would be useless until time and in city, or the Chinese quarter, have been ejected, finally fleeing Government and offering an break his journey here. across the Yellow River. To clear out these forces, the Japanese assurance that if allowed to re-Expedition had to blow up the city walls.

This is the end to the second engagement in Tsinan, the first having closed last week. Further news is to hand concerning the that after consultation with Sir third engagement, 15 miles east of Tsinan, reported yesterday. Here A. Chamberlain, he had been rethe Southerners had to leave behind two or three hundred of their the unfortunate impression alkilled.

Meanwhile an official Japanese estimate of the casualties has moved by any assurances for the been issued and makes interesting reading. In addition to these already been issued which could three fights, there was a minor action two miles from Tsinan, in not be withdrawn. which the Chinese lost eighty men.

The political situation is still far from clarified. There is talk Hicks hoped that Prince Carol be of Chiang Kai-shek and his Foreign Minister resigning, following gone by Monday.—Reuter. the crisis. If he does go, unity with Peking will be more difficult because the "Christian General" who is expected to succeed him is persona non grata in Peking.

## JAPANESE TO LEAVE CANTON.

A Further Protest.

It is understood that the Peking

Foreign Ministry is handing in a

TROUBLE SPREADS.

at Nanking.

have been instructed

Nanking Consulate Guarded.

consul here had left the city and

taken quarters in Hsiakwan (a

suburb), abreast of the Japanese

hulk. The Japanese Consulate is

Students are acting as pickets

All the Japanese residents are

Boycotts Declared...

quiet.—British Naval Wireless.

"IN CASE OF WAR."

Chinese in Manila Promise

\$15,000,000.

Japanese Reticence.

ments at Tsinan.—Reuter.

What Merchants Think.

Peking, Yesterday.

Osaka, To-day,

Manila, To-day.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

here and distributing propaganda.

now guarded by military police.

measure.

British Naval Wireless.

Canton, Yesterday.

Nanking, Yesterday.

Peking, Yesterday.

The walled-in Chinese city of Tsinan has been cleared by the Japanese Expeditionary Force of Nationalist troops.

According to a Reuter, cable further protest to the Japanese from Tokyo, reports from Tsinan Legation this evening regarding indicate that the Japanese troops the despatch of Japanese troops blew up the eastern and south- to China, and possibly also prowestern corners of the city wall. testing against the action of the

They did so for the purpose of Japanese, after their arrival in driving out some Southern troops | Shantung.—Reuter. who had remained at their positions, resisting vigorously. further object was the disarming

of these Chinese troops. pleted the clearing out process, the Southerners crossed the Yellow River and fled to the

#### north-west. Japanese Casualties.

Tokyo, To-day. The official estimate of Japanese casualties at Tsinan up-to the present is given as follows:-Military: 21 killed; 79 wound-

Civilians: 13 murdered, wounded and 28 missing, of which number two are believed to have been murdered.

## The Railway Battle.

Tokyo, Yesterday. The Southerners under the Nationalist General Chen Tiao-yuan General reported to have left the city and who clashed with Iwakura's brigade (reinforce-gone on to the hulk on the ments for Tsinan from Tsingtao) River, with the exception of the on Wednesday, midway between Consul.—British Naval Wireless. Kotien and Tsinan, were repulsed [Note: Nanking, the National by the Japanese. The Southern-ist capital, is on the Yangtsze, ers left two or three hundred 200 miles above Shanghai. dead on the field.

The Japanese reinforcements, who suffered only twenty or thirty casualties, are now guard-been declared both at Shanghai ing this part of the Shantung and at Wuhu, which is 55 miles 7,000 Chinese since the first out-Railway.—Reuter.

## TO RESIGN?

Chiang Kai-shek and Foreign Minister.

Peking, Yesterday. A -report is current, alleged to

emanate from Nanking, to the The Chinese resident in Manila effect that Generalissimo Chiang have pledged a sum of Mex. Chinaga Ton Kai-shek (commander-in-chief of \$15,000,000 in case Japan declares Japanese troops set fire to many leisure. the allied Nationalist armies) and war against China. Recruiting houses in the vicinity, also that General Hwang Fu (Foreign has opened. Minister) are on the point of re- The Japanese Consul has asked Japanese 'planes bombed and dessigning; and that their places are the authorities for a special guard Tsinan.

It is only to be expected, how-likely to be taken by Fenc Yu-during the vigit of Deiga Walter Tsinan. hsiang (the "Christian General") matsu (a brother of H.M. Emand Dr. C. T. Wang.

Chinese are of the opinion that on May 19.—Reuter. if .... is true, these changes will make a compromise with the North much more difficult. Reuter.

## Peking Asks for Peace.

Peking. Yesterday. A faction in the Peking Cabinet has presented a memorandum to Marshal Chang Tso-lin, the Dicta- Leading financiers and business tor, urging him to make peace men fully endorse the despatch of with the Southerners.

troops when the purpose is con-Wireless.

No. 25,867

Prince Carol Must Leave England. EAGER TO REMAIN.

Home Secretary Makes Further · Statement In Commons.

NOT WANTED.

London, Yesterday. main he would not exercise any Captain Robert Dollar from political activities.

Sir Wm. Joynson-Hicks said luctantly compelled to reply that, ready created could not be refuture and that directions had

Replying to a supplementary statement Sir Wm. Joynson-

sures and therefore approve of the despatch of destroyers and cruisers to the Yangtsze River. However, they maintain that reparations must be secured peacefully and diplomatically—not at the point of a bayonet.—Reuter.

## JAPANESE EXTEND.

Clear Tsinan Chinese Quarter And Take Bridge.

Tsingtao, Yesterday. Six thousand Southern troops the Misses Dickson, who accomunder General Fang Chen-wu panied their uncle on a previous have failed to evacuate the Chin- world tour. ultimatum, the Japanese Expedi-After the Japanese had com- Japanese Leaving Canton: Panic tionary Force on Wednesday bombarded the Chinese city with three-inch guns, Stokes mortars and machine guns.

Japanese residents of Canton Later the Southern troops surto rendered and were disarmed. The evacuate as a precautionary Japanese took over the Chinese The city is quiet, however.—

The Japanese lost one killed and two wounded .- Reuter. Japanese 'Planes at Work. It is reported that the Japanese

Tokyo, Yesterday. A report from Tsinan says that the appearance of Japanese aeroplanes over the city induced the Southern troops under General Fang Chen-wu, then holding the Chinese quarter of Tsinan, to capitulate on Wednesday- afternoon. They are now being dis-

armed.—Reuter. 7,000 Chinese Disarmed. Tokyo, Yesterday.

Japanese despatches from Tainan confirm that the Japanese troops have occupied the railway bridge over the Yellow River for "purpose of keeping the Southerners at a safe distance. and also the report that Chinese troops, whom the Japanese drove An anti-Japanese boycott has from the city, left 150 dead.

The Japanese have disarmed above Nanking. Both places are break.—Reuter.

## Fighting Outside Tsinan.

Shanghai, Yesterday. The Japanese on Wednesday atment of Chinese troops from village two miles from Tsinanfu after a stubborn resistance on the

peror Hirohito) who is arriving cupied the entire Shantung Rail- upon him.

## War Spreads To Tsingtao.

# NOTED VISITOR.

Captain Robert Dollar Here Again. ON A WORLD TOUR.

Unable To Break His Journey In Hong Kong.

Captain Robert Dollar, the In the House of Commons at veteran merchant and shipowner, question time, Sir Wm. Joynson- is a noted visitor whom Hong ing the Foreign Office debate, re-Hicks announced receipt of a Kong is pleased to welcome once plying to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald sequel occurred in Mr. R. E. Lind- plying to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, communication on behalf of more. Unfortunately for his with regard to the United States sell's Court at the Central Magis- Sir A. Chamberlain said that caused embarrassment to the to represent arrangements -- to a little time to consider the rela- unlawful possession of 120,000 of experience had done their work.



Shanghai to-day, and also Mrs. Dollar and two charming nieces,

## OUR PICTURES.

In To-morrow's "China Mail."

The usual Saturday features in to-morrow's "China Mail" will be augmented by two full pages of pictures.

We are happy to announce that we have contracted with the well-known London photographic agency, the Sporting and General Agency, Ltd., for a regular weekly supply of Home-side pictures, all specially selected to appeal to our British renders. The first series will appear in to-morrow's "China Mail."

In addition Saturday's paper of pictures of local interest, including the Volunteer Colours, will contain the usual full page scenes at the unveiling of the Chinese Memorial, the opening. of the new Tung Wah Hospital, H.E. the Governor's departure, together with a portrait of H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, a splendid view of Hong Kong by night, etc.

tacked and drove out a detach- Manila on the "President Grant" | honoured by election to the preto-morrow afternoon.

Chinese reports state that the to spend the day or so he at ment as a director of the 2.30 p.m., on May 8.

## "The Friend of China."

foreign commercial area as well that Captain Dollar has come to land, practically eighty years tins each, were in another bag in pan. The bag in which they were as the Yellow River bridge and Hong Kong nor, it is hoped, will ago. When only twelve years old, the aft hold of the sampan. He contained was damp, and he During the last two days the Kotien city, 15 miles to the east it be by any means the last; he was taken from school to earn arrested the defendant. Japanese authorities have been of Tsinan. It adds that they are Although when others of his age a few shillings as office boy with Remarking that it was obvious most reticent regarding develop apparently considering extending have retired for years, he is still a shipping company. The family that the accused had deliberately the occupied area.—Reuter. actively engaged in his many in moved to Canada. A year later, his boat for smuggling drugs, terests. At Shanghai, he spoke and little Robert, who was then Mr. Lindsell imposed fines of There have been encounters be week or so in the Philippine sation to a lumber camp to be six months for the opium, the jail go out to a ship in harbour. tween the Chinese and Japanese Islands, Captain Dollar and the cook's boy. Even to-day lumber terms to run consecutively. Accordingly, Marshal Chang fined to protection of nationals troops in the vicinity of Tsingtao ladies are to continue on their camps are noted for their hard. An order was made for the continue on their life and the rough men who work fiscation of the pills, opium and the continue of the continue of the pills, opium and the continue of the continue

## Statement In The

PEACE PACT.

Commons.

"TIME TO CONSIDER."

Sir A. Chamberlain Explains Attitude Of H.M. Govt.

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons, durtion proposed in this obligation to the pills. The "President Grant" brought our existing obligations. Mr. Two lots of the pills, one num- ment would do everything to

he had invited us to take.

United States were already en be traced. mended itself to one of the heroin as allowed by law. Governments concerned. They therefore, would now proceed by the ordinary diplomatic channels. When the reply of the Dominions had been received the Government hoped to reply to the United States that it desired to co-operate in the conclusion of the pact. ---Reuter.

## OIL SHARES.

"SHELL" & "ROYAL DUTCH" DIVIDENDS.

HANDSOME RETURN:

London, Yesterday. Company announce an interim dividend of 15 per cent., making

25 per cent. in respect of 1927. Amsterdam, Yesterday. The Royal Dutch Shell Comese city in Tsinan within the time | The "China Mail" is informed pany recommend a further 14 per case to be re-opened. year.—Reuter.

vernacular paper as "The Friend

## of China.'

THE MAN.

Foremost Lumber Merchant in the United States.

owner of two fleets of steamers there. which call regularly at Hong Kong, one for trade on the Pacific garded as a creator of friendship in the meantime." between the Orient and the Occident, said a well-known writer. He is also noted for his work in consider whether or not he should building up a powerful American merchant marine and for his case.

generous gifts to education and

charity. Honoured by China's Rulers. (Hsuan Tung) and President tion. Yuan Shih-kai decorated him, and when Li Yuan-hung was chosen President of China, one of the first things he did was to send Robert Dollar a cable expressing a desire for his friendship. He has been sidency of both the Chamber of No official reception programme Commerce and the Merchants' has been mapped out for "Cappy Exchange of San Francisco, by G\$30,000,000 American Inter-

#### national Corporation. Born in Scotland.

states that the Japanese have oc- many Chinese admirers will call more humbly than he. He was whilst the other four were lying way zone, also Tsinan and the This is not the first occasion ber firm's office at Falkirk, Scot. done up in three rolls of 20 1-tael truce with the Nationalists, pend- tion on the Shantung Railway as have taken the offensive in driv- which will take them back to in them; sixty years ago they the sampan. ing settlement of the Tsinan in- indicated in the statement by the ing back the Chinese troops.— America.

Cident with Japan.—British Naval Premier. Baron Tanaka The Reuter.

Reuter.

#### PILLS AND PISTOLS. **EGYPT**

Two Chinese Sentenced.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

150,000 Heroin Pills At One Fell Swoop.

A haul of no fewer than 150,000 heroin pills was made by Revenue Officers early this week, and the ing the Foreign Office debate, re-

Kellogg's speech had shown the bering 20,000 and the other make it possible to conduct Anglopossibility of reconciling our obli- 30,000 were seized on board the Egyptian relations without these gations with the new declaration China Merchants' s.s. "Hsin recurring crises or resorting to

His Majesty's Government had In connection with the first lot, concluded the examination of the a seaman of the ship, a Shanghai proposal and their comments and Chinese was arrested, whilst the Pasha had asked Lord Lloyd to suggestions for the reply to the owner of the second lot could not

route to the dominions. He had When the Shanghai seaman tentatively suggested a meeting was brought before the Court of jurists, but withdrew the pro-this morning, it was stated that posal immediately he learn-the pills found in his possession that it had not com-contained eight times as much

## Possession Admitted.

pills but said that he did not know they contained heroin. He had intended to take the pills to Canton to sell them there as medicine.

Taking the accused's plea as one of "guilty," Mr. Lindsell rea fine of \$2,000, or, in default, six months' hard labour.

for the defence yesterday. had made inquiries about the case Green (12), residing at No. 231, then, and was informed that it Nathan-road. The Shell Transport Trading would not be heard in the Hong that the defendant would be this morning before Mr. W. brought before the Court at 10.30 Schoffeld. that morning. He hoped that he

limit laid down by the Japanese that the travellers will sail for cent., making 24 per cent. for the Mr. Lindsell informed Mr. Lo just passed the junction of Austin-

accordingly fined. had admitted possession of the Then I noticed two lads crossing the pills but not "guilty knowledge" road, and saw the defendant, to all

had been concerned with was ing him down with some considerthe fact that the accused had able force. The bus was about 6 Robert Dollar is the foremost admitted possession of the pills yards behind at the time of the colproducer and exporter of lumber and had stated that he intended lision, and I being in the front row in the. United States and is the taking them to Canton to sell of the bus, jumped off before it had

## Counsel's Request.

Mr. Lo said that he would like and the other for round-the-world time to consider the point as to trade. No other person has done whether the accused's plea so much as he to build up com-amounted to one of admission of merce between the U.S. Pacific guilty knowledge, and requested him." coast and the Orient. He is re- his Worship to suspend sentence

> Lo until 11 a.m., to-morrow to apply for a re-hearing of the The master of passenger sam-

Mr. Lindsell agreed to give Mr.

pan B-3681-V was then charged with the unlawful possession of The last Emperor of China 100,000 pills of a similar descrip-

He claimed that it was left in his sampan by a passenger.

On two further charges of pos- he pulled up travelling very slowsesion of 60 taels of prepared by when the complainant stopped Macao opium, and 16 Luger pistol right in front of him. Not being loaders, he gave the same excuse. able to avoid him as the bus was The Magistrate decided to hear right behind, he knocked him down.

the pills and opium cases first. part of the Chinese who lost Ricks," the hero of Peter Kyne's selection as a director of the For- box, deposed to searching the ac- swered in the affirmative, which did stories, as Captain Dollar profers eign Trade Council, by appoint- cused's boat at Chungshawan at not agree with the evidence of the

## Parcels of Pills.

The pills which were in ten packages were found in the mid- case against the same accused of Yet among the great business ship hold of the sampan. Six possession of the 16 Luger pistol likely to be taken by Feng Yu- during the visit of Prince Taka- A Nationalist, news agency ness friends and that some of his men of America no one began life of the parcels were in a flour bag, loaders, helping (the "Christian General"), matsu (a brother of HM Em. A Nationalist, news agency ness friends and that some of his men of America no one began life of the parcels were in a flour bag, loaders. born in a little home above a lum- loosely in the hold. The opium, the loaders together with the pills

Pistol Loaders.

## GRATEFUL.

Premier . Pleased With Conciliatory Spirit.

ANGLO-EGYPTIANS RELATIONS.

Sir A. Chamberlain Says Fresh Negotiations Would Be Useless.

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons dur-. Meantime His Majesty's Govern-

Sir Austen stated that Nahas convey to him (Sir A. Chamberlain) his gratitude for the conciliatory and friendly spirit which had inspired the happy solution of the recent crisis.—Reuter.

grave warnings on the moving

## RECKLESS CYCLIST.

He admitted possession of the LOSES CONTROL AND KNOCKS DOWN BOY.

COURT CASE.

Yesterday at noon, a rather serigistered a conviction and imposed ous accident occurred at Nathanroad, on the incline between Austinroad and Jordan-road, opposite Leys Later, Mr. Horace Lo appeared Buildings and Saifee Terrace, inin Court and informed the volving a Chinese youth riding a Magistrate that he was instructed bicycle, who crashed into and knock-He ed down a small British lad, T.

A sequel to the incident took Kong Court. Later, he learned place at the Kowloon Magistracy

A witness said: "At 12.40 yesterwas not too late to apply for the day, I boarded a Kowloon 'bus from the Star Ferry, and when we had that the accused had admitted road and Nathan-road, down the possession of the pills and was incline, casually looking out, I saw the defendant pass the 'bus' on the Mr. Lo argued that the accused left hand side, going at a good pace. as to what the pills were made appearances, lose control of the bicycle. Before he could pull up Mr. Lindsell said that all he he crashed right into a boy, knockstopped at the usual terminus at Jordan-road. I helped the little lad to rise, and found a big bump on his head, at the same time detaining the defendant, until a constable arrived on the scene and arrested

His Worship: "You say that the defendant appeared to lose control?" Witness: "To all appearances, yes. He had ample time to pull up

if he had applied his brakes." The little lad was then called to give evidence, and he said that he was crossing the road from the right to the left, when at about one and a half yards from the trees (on the left) he saw defendant 6 yards away from him, and then "he knocked me down."

The defendant said that the boy suddenly ran across the road, and

"Did you ring your bell" asked C.P.O. Clark, in the witness his Worship. The defendant anwitness and complainant. Fined \$10.

C.P.O. Clark said that he found in the midship hold of the samcondition of the loaders that they: had been submerged in water.

The accused said that the loaders together with the pills and opium all belonged to a passenger who had engaged his sampan to

The Magistrate decided to convict, and sentence of two years' hard labour was passed, the sentence to run concurrently with those already passed on the accused by Mr. Lindsell for posses-

with Major C. Willson to hear the opium.

desire ample precautionary mea- (Continued on Page 7.)

tain Dollar was referred to in a

(Continued on Page 7.)

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The report of Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., to be presented to Nationale de Credit, Banque de the sixth annual meeting on May 19. states:—

> The directors beg to submit to shareholders a statement of account made up to Feb. 29, 1928. The balance at debit of Profit and Loss Account, after allowing for depreciation and bad and doubtful debts, amounted to \$77,516.62 which the directors have eliminated

from General Reserve. Board of Directors.-Mr. Weall (chairman), Mr. Raymond, Mr. M. Manuk, Mr. R. L. (managing director); Reserve Fund ......£4,000,000 Secretary, Mr. S. J. Jordain. Reserve Liability of Proprie-In accordance with the articles of association Mr. E. M. Raymond retires, but being eligible offers; ed by the bank for public sub-

himself for re-election. Auditors.—The accounts have! the option of offering the 30,000,been audited by Messrs. Linstead & | 000 kroner State Bonds for public Davis who offer themselves for re- subscription rests with the banks.

Bulb Ranch, Capitola, California, ponsible house importing the above desires to correspond with firms products. interested in above.

No. 184, Bond papers: The Hampshire Paper Company, South Hadley Falls, Mass., desire to communicate with importers of the above pro-

No. 135, Knitting machinery: Tompkins Bros. Co., Syracuse, N.Y. desires representation in Hong

No. 136, Bedding feathers: The Feather Commission House, Station W. Brooklyn, New York, is seeking connections with importers and exporters of the above.

No. 137, Photo-engraving copper in the Folketing, M. Neergaard, and zinc plate: The North Ameri-Minister of Finance, introduced can Copper Co., 52, Vanderbilta bill authorising the acceptance avenue, New York, desires to comof offers for two State loans, one of municate with importers of the .60,000,000 kroner, and the other above.

No. 138, Stoves, ranges and fur-The kroner loan is a home loan naces: The Taplin-Rice-Clerkin Co., required for the renewal of an ex- Akron, O., desires to correspond piring loan of the same amount with importers. No. 140, Ropes and cords: Sam-

raised at 5 per cent. in 1917 in the form of State Debt Certificates. son Cordage Works, 88, Broad-The new loan is to be raised street, Boston, Massachusetts, dethrough a Copenhagen and pro-sire to make connections with firms interested in above products. vincial bank syndicate headed by the National Bank. It is divided Snow King Baking Powder: The Snow King Baking Powder Co., Station W., Cincinnati, Ohio, is inter-

Cent. State Bonds, issued at 95%, ested in exporting the above. No. 142, Canned food products: P. J. Ritter Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Cent. State Debt Certificates issued

No. 133, Ice Cream: The Brown desire to communicate with a res-

No. 143, Jewellers' tools and supplies: William Dixon, Incorporated 32-34-36 E. Kinney-st., Newark N.J. desire to correspond with firms interested in above products. Export Inquiries.

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The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small. The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

## May 11 to 17, 1928.

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Western Rivers Re-stocked

Upper-The government hatchery at flanff, Alta. Lower-A live male entitroat after stripping. Note the protruding lower jaw, characteristic of male cutthroats.

Banff fish hatchery staff show that the staggering amount of one

million, seven hundred and sixty-six thousand, eight hundred trout fry were placed in the streams of Alberta, under the direction of

Superintendent J. Martin. A still further number in addition to the

finny youngsters were eyed eggs totalling 71,040, which were also

and 205,800 of the total number of cutthroat. Of the remaining

748,000, some 110,000 were distributed between the Jumping Pound

and its tributaries, Tough and Lees creeks, near Cardston, Alta., and

Big Hill and Cold creeks near Cochrane, Alberta. The balance were

ern Alberta received 60,000; tributaries of the Highwood received

60,000, tributaries of the Elbow got 27,000 and, with the exception

of 50,000 that were placed in the Old Man and Crow's Nest rivers,

tributuries of the Bow got the remainder. The Bow river, running

behind the Banff Springs Hotel, is popular for its fish. That it was

a successful year for the Banff fish hatchery and that the benefit of

this work will soon be felt by anglers, none can doubt.

A full report of the activities of last year by members of the

Spray Lakes and the surrounding streams received the eyed eggs

Of the Rainbow species, tributaries of the McLeod river in North-

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> ed at the Consulate-General. Import Inquiries. No. 127, Electric Refrigerators: Electro-Kold Corporation, Spokane,

Washington, desires to correspond with importers. No. 128, Motor cars: The Stutz Labrus Motor Car Co., of America, Inc. In- Loach

tion in Hong Kong. No. 129, Paraffin Wax: Messrs. Monk Fish ..... Smith-Weihman Oil Co., 15, Moore- Mollet ..... street, New York, desire to communicate with importers of the

No. 130, Shirts, Night Robes and

above.

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## BRITISH LEGION.

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Old Embroidered Cushions, Ivory THE 7TH ANNUAL GENERAL ■ MEETING will be held at 5.15 Silver and Cloissone Ware, Si p.m. on FRIDAY, 11th May, 1928, Shawls. in the Board Room of Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

Business:—To receive the report and accounts for the year 1927. To elect officers, etc.

A. PIERCY, Hon. Secretary. THE Undersigned have received Hong Kong, 7th May, 1928.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

THE FORTY-SEVENTH ORDIN-ARY GENERAL MEETING of Comprising:-Shareholders will be held at the Teak Hatstand, Chesterfield be married in Calcutta at the end Offices of the undersigned on Couch and Chairs with Fancy of the year. THURSDAY, the 17th May, 1928, Cretonne Covers, Large and Comat Noon, for the purpose of re-fortable Armchairs, Silk and Emceiving the Report of the General broidered Cushions, Silk and Net Agents, together with a Statement Curtains, Carpets, Large Satsuma, of Accounts for the year ended the Porcelain and Lacquer Vases, Lac-

31st December, 1927. The SHARE REGISTER and Marble Busts, Pictures, etc., etc., TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOS-ED from the 3rd to the 17th May, Teak Dining Chairs, Teak Sideboard, Teak Glass Cabinets, Tables 1928, both days inclusive.

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London.—By a generous gesture THE Undersigned have received Miss Sybil Thorndike has saved a instructions to sell by Public forthcoming London play,

When she was at Dartmouth with her son watching . the manoeuvres, she received a telegram from Mr. Leon M. Lion reads ing: "Am in a quandary. Will you A Quantity of Drawn and Em- | help?"

broidered Table Covers, Bed Miss Thorndike answered in-Covers, Dresses, Bags, Silk and stantly: "Yes. What is it?" Cotton Socks and Stockings, Ivory Mr. Lion replied that Miss Combs, Sandalwood Fans, Glass Willette Kershaw, the Canadian Bangles, Mother of Pearl Forks and actress, who was to have played Necklaces, Crochet Lace Doilies the leading part in the new. play." "The House of a Stranger," on April 4, had suddenly been taken seriously ill.

Miss Thorndike wired Mr. Lion to send the part by express train. This was done, she read it, immediately returned to London, and began rehearsing.

"I shall play the part for three weeks, until I start for South British Minister in Peking from Africa," Miss Thorndike said, 1906 to 1920. instructions to sell by Public "by which time I hope Miss Kershaw will have recovered."

Miss Sheila MacGregor, the young South African actress, has Easter Sunday could have been will play a big emotional part in memorial which has now been placparts in "The Lie" and other plays. though neither Sir John nor Lady opportunity to tour South Africa for long the course of our Easter again before she leaves

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## GREAT DIPLOMAT.

MEMORIAL TO SIR JORN JORDAN.

DEDICATED AT PEKING.

A most impressive ceremony took Bishop F. L. Norris of the Anglican | pital in Marylebone-road, N.W. Mission dedicated the brass memorial tablet for the late Sir John Jordan. Official of the Legation and prominent members of Peking British community were present to do honour to the memory of one of the ablest representatives of His Majesty's government in Peking.

The dedication took place after the first hymn in the morning service, when Bishop Norris arose and addressed the congregation:

"Two years and a half have elapsed since it pleased Almighty God to call to Himself one who was intimately known to some of us, and whose well merited reputation was, I suppose, well known to almost all of us, Sir John Jordan,

#### His Life Recalled.

"No more fitting day surely than joined the Thorndike Company. She | fixed upon for the dedication of the "The Silver Cord" and smaller ed on the walls of this Chapel. But She is delighted with this Jordan would wish me to interrupt Service, I must ask you to bear with me for a moment while I recall one or two facts about him. When I arrived in Peking in 1889 Mr. Jordan (as he was then) had just been appointed to the substantive post of Chinese Secretary. Seven years later h eleft Peking for Korea. Ten years later again he returned to Peking and for fourteen strenuous years he filled the post of British Minister here. Five years after he retired, at the age of 78 he was called to his rest.

#### Devotion to Duty.

"The outstanding feature of hi character, through all the years during which I knew him, was his whole-hearted devotion to duty or in other words, to his work. He was a man of few recreations with as far as I know, no favourite hobby. That was no doubt a definite limitation. But on the other hand it that he was one of the most self- | shipped, a lasting memorial." forgetful men I have ever known.

## THE AFGHAN QUEEN.

VAIN WAIT TO SEE A NEW BABY.

A DISAPPOINTMENT.

were awaiting motherhood. days-old son of Mrs. Mary

bent over the baby in his cot. she asked.

Baby Honeywill was lifted out. and smiled and talked to him.

"Please Show Me a New One." Meanwhile a pathetic wail came Queen's sister, walked towards the a local practitioner. cot and looked at the baby in it. the sobs ceased.

theatre the Queen said, "Please show me a new-born baby."

born any minute, but none came in time to show the royal visitor. although she waited some time. She had only left the hospital a vice. few minutes when two or three new babies came into the world.

the nurses lined up in the rain and cheered her. Gift To Queen Mary. The King has given to Mr Yunuf, secretary of the Afghan Legation in London, a

services as interpreter between himself and King Amanullah at the banquet at Buckingham Palace. The Queen has accepted the gift of an automatic gramophone from the King of Afghanistan as a farewell token. The instrument plays 20 records without any aid from the operator, and King Amanullah opening the grave. has purchased a further three

models for his palace at Kabul.

concentrated attention on the way to be in his mind at all. If at times in which he kept his work ever in he seemed bent on getting his own the foreground and allowed nothing | way, it was never because it was to interfere with it. That, I ven- his own way but because it was the ture to say, is a lesson of which we | best way: and that is a thing that need to be reminded more and more | some of us imagine to be true more But no one could come in contact | verily believe in his case, it is true ed. Then the body was carried in with him without learning it shall of any man, it is a mark of real an ambulance to the mortuary.

Bishop Norris then asked the His own respects, his own reputa- | congregation to stand up and protion ever seldom or never appeared | ceeded to dedicate the memorial:

## MAN'S BODY.

EXHUMATION SECRET REVEALED.

AFTER TWO YEARS.

When in London last month the Woking.—Close inquiries revealplace in the British Legation Queen of Afghanistan admired 75 ed the secret of exhumation which chapel, Peking, on Easter Sunday English babies when she visited was reported, in the . "Daily Exmorning, when the Right Rev. Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hos- press, and was carried out so mysteriously by the Surrey police in Through Lady Humphrys, wife the little churchyard of St. John's of the British Minister at Kabul, a parish two miles from Woking who interpreted for her, she said a town.

the few kindly words to the infants' The body removed from the unmothers and also to the women who named, unmarked grave was that of an old man who, when he died, "Oh, what a beautiful big baby!" was staying at Lower Knap Hill. she cried when she saw the eight- the village that adjoins St. John's. I learn from the people of Knap

Honeywill, of Finsbury Park. She Hill that he was a reserved old man, who rarely spoke to any of "It is so big. May I see it?" his neighbours says the "Daily Expresa" correspondent. He was, however, frequently seen on his and the Queen patted his cheeks walks through the village, when he always had as companion a brown spaniel dog.

He was not in particularly good from a cot at the other end of the health owing to his age, and was word. Princess Nour-el-Siradj, the under the care of Dr. A. H. Brewer.

Fatal Illness. A doctor lifted it out and handed The man became seriously ill and it to her, and after she had rock- died in the early part of August. ed it in her arms for a few seconds A certificate was given by the doctor and the funeral took place on After visiting the operating August 17, 1926, in the graveyard of the parish church of St. John's. The funeral is recorded by a sim-A dozen were expected to be ple announcement in the parish

magazine for September, 1926. The Rev. D. W. Money, the Vicar, conducted the funeral ser-

A report which recently came to the Surrey County Police led to the As the Queen left the hospital inquiries which culminated in the exhumation. Certain documents were forwarded by the police to the Home Office, including a statement taken from a woman who had lived in the district, and after consideration of these the Home Office forwarded their sanction for the cigarette case in recognition of his exhumation to the county coroner.

Secrecy. Every possible precaution was taken by the police to prevent any hint of their intention to disinter the body becoming known. The vicar was not shown the official order for the exhumation until a few hours before the time fixed for

The men who were employed on the work were bound to a pledge of secrecy. A temporary shelter of canvas was erected round the grave to prevent any observation, and plain-clothed policemen were on duty outside the churchyard to turn away any inquisitive person. As soon as the plain oak coffin holding the remains of the man was brought, to the surface the as distractions multiply around us. often than it is true. When, as I nameplate was immediately remov-

I rather say, without the opportun- greatness of character. It is right | Here Sir Bernard Spilsbury, who ity of learning another and no less | then that there should be in this had come down specially from Lonimportant lesson. Speaking for my- | chapel, where for nearly forty years | don, was in waiting, with Dr. self, I have no hesitation in saying of his life he so regularly wor- Brewer, who had attended the dead

man in his last illness. Sir Bernard, assisted by the local doctor, made his examination and certain parts of the remains were scaled and sent to London for

analytical examination. is likely to An inquest be held by Mr. Wills-Taylor, county coroner. the Sir Bernard Spilsbury will detail the results of his examination, and Dr. Brewer is also to be a witness.

## TANGIER'S FUTURE.

CONFERENCE OPENS IN PARIS.

Paris.-The opening sitting of Conference took presidency. the under of M. Briand. Previously the British, Spanish, Ambassadors who are representing their respective countries and the experts attached to them were, together with M. Philippe Berthelot and various French officials, entertained at luncheon by the French Foreign Minister. . .

Serious objections to the modification of the Tangier Statute agreed upon by France and Spain are not looked for in French quarters from either England or Italy, and, pending the presentation of precise demands by the latter, it is thought probable that these will not; go beyond some measure of participation in the municipal administration and representation on the Mixed Tribunal. France, according to usually well-informed sources, would be, it is said, prepared to give Italy control of the service of hygiene.

The "Temps," recording the impression that the discussions will be friendly and not too long drawn out, says that this is most heartly to be desired, not merely in order to finish once for all with the controversies that arise periodically around Tangier, but especially because "this settlement will constitute a happy preface to the consolidation of the trustful relations which ought logically to exist between the Powers who are interested in an equal degree in the maintenance of Mediterranean equilibrium."

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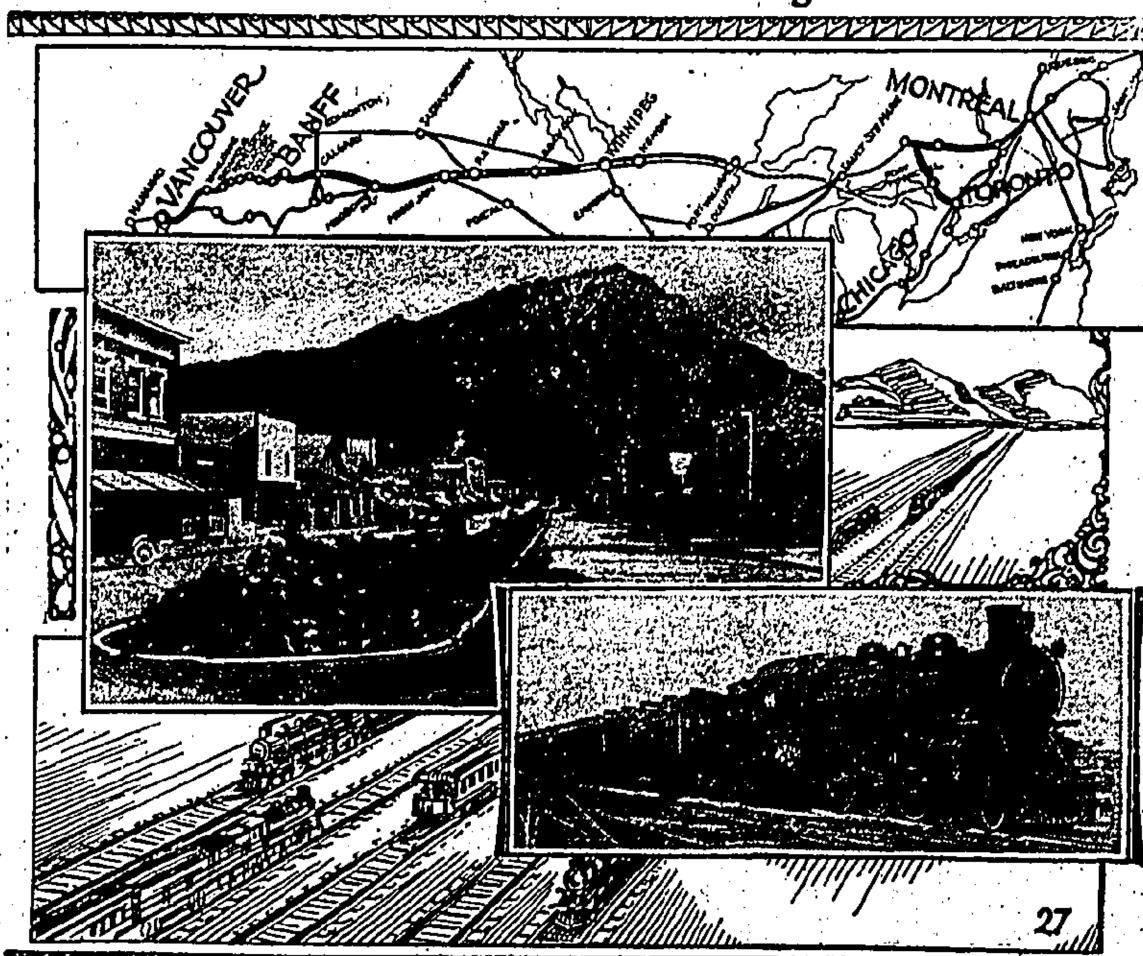
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Captain J. S. Richards, of the "Wenchow," has gone master, Sails about | "Taming." Captain G. D. Mills, C.N. Co., has

> Captain C. B. L. Stringer, from "Taming." reserve, has gone master, "Chin-

Captain A. F. Summerfield, of the "Chinkiang," has gone master, gone second officer, "Sunning." Captain R. H. G. Ashby, of the

Captain J. Pringle, from reserve, gone master, "Chinhua." Captain C. Harris-Walker, of the cer, "Wanliu."

'Chinhua," is on Home leave. ke Wan Yi," has gone chief officer, ter, "Kintang," "Chungking."

"Chinking," has gone chief officer, ! tang." "Taikoo Wan Yi."

has gone chief officer, "Chinkiang." officer, "Hsin Peking." Mr. D. Buchanan has been appointed third officer. "Anhui." Mr. H. V. Steer, second officer, officer, "Fengtien." 'Luchow," has gone second officer, i

"Sinkiang." Mr. H. E. Woodstack, second officer, "Sinking," has gone second officer, "Luchow." Mr. E. Muton, second officer,

"Tean," has gone second officer, "Ngankin." Mr. A. W. Carnie, second officer, "Nanning," has gone second officer,

Mr. P. Bolam, second officer, 'Chenan," has gone second officer, C.N. Co., has resigned.

"Chinhua." Mr. J. R. Forster, second officer, 'Chinhua," is on reserve.

RATES,

Mr. T.-E. Rees, second officer, "Kaying," has gone second officer "Taming."

Mr. C. E. Cleaver, second officer, "Taming," has gone second officer, "Kaying." Mr. J. Worsley, third officer, "An-

tung," has gone sup'y second officer, king." "Kaying." Mr. R. Curnow, from Home, has

been appointed second officer, "Nan- ing chief engineer officer, "Po-Mr. O. Fox, chief officer, "Nanning."

Mr. A. Oliver, chief officer, "Nanning," has gone chief officer, gineer officer, "Shantung," is on re-

Mr. T. Golfton, from reserve, has gone chief officer, "Changsha." Mr. J. R. Liley, from reserve, has

Mr. G. P. Cope, second officer, "Sunning," has gone second officer, "Waniiu." "Hsin Peking," has gone chief offi-

Mr. R. Anderson, sup'y chief offi-Mr. S. Aherne, chief officer, "Tai- cer, "Hsin Peking," has gone mas-

Mr. L. Evans, chief officer, "Feng-Mr. G. Wright, chief officer, tien," has gone chief officer, "Kin-

Mr. J. Major, second officer, Mr. J. McKelvie, from reserve, "Fengtien," has gone sup'y second Mr. J. G. Smart, chief officer, "Changsha," has gone sup'y chief

> Mr. J. Whyte, chief officer, "Chungking," has gone chief officer, "Woosung."

Mr. J. McKelvie, chief officer, "Chinkiang," is on reserve. Mr. A. Stephenson, chief officer, "Liangchow," has gone chief officer,

"Kanchow," has gone chief officer, "Liangehow." Mr. L. W. Harrison, chief officer, S.S. "WEST IVAN" .... May 27

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Mr. H. A. Morrison, chief engineer officer, "Kiating," has gone chief engineer officer, "Kintang." Mr. R. T. Maddison, second engineer officer, "Kiating," has gone second engineer officer, "Kintang."

Mr. A. Andrew, sup'y second engineer officer, "Hsin Peking," has gone second engineer officer, "Chin-Mr. C. Gray, second engineer

officer, "Chinkiang," has gone act-

Mr. J. H. Stephens, chief en-"Taming," has gone chief officer, gineer officer, "Linan," has gone chief engineer officer, "Shantung." Mr. J. P. J. Maher, chief en-

> Mr. C. L. Crampton, second engineer officer, "Woosung," has gone acting chief engineer officer,

> "Linan." Mr. D. Warden, chief engineer officer, "Poyang," is on reserve. Mr. W. J. E. Jones, second en-

.Mr. J. L. Gamble, chief officer, gineer officer, "Poyang," has gone second engineer officer, "Kangting." Mr. W. J. Belcher, second engineer officer, "Liangchow," has gone acting chief engineer officer, "Wuchang."

Mr. W. S. Smith, third engineer officer, "Wuchang," has gone second engineer officer, "Liangchow."

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third engineer officer, "Luchow." Mr. D. McI. Campbell, third engineer officer, "Taikoo Wan Yi," has gone third engineer officer, | buoy: Wishart, Wolverine; No. 4 "Kalgan."

Mr. F. C. Dart, third engineer officer, "Kalgan," has gone third engineer officer, "Chenan." Mr. J. Baxter, chief engineer officer, "Nanning," has gone chief en-

gineer officer, "Ngankin." Mr. G. Stewart, chief engineer officer, "Ngankin," has gone chief

engineer officer, "Nanning." Mr. R. Carruthers, chief engineer officer, "Taming," has gone chief engineer officer, "Chekiang." Mr. K. Burns, chief engineer officer, "Cheklang," is on reserve.

Mr. W. S. Sharp, third engineer. officer. "Nanning," is on reserve. Mr. R. W. Martin, from Home, day. has been appointed third engineer officer, "Nanning."

Mr. J. H. Davey, chief officer, "Kutwo," is on reserve. "Kutwo," is on reserve. Mr. H. T. Sawyer, from reserve,

has gone second officer. "Pingwo." Mr. N. Richardson, from reserve, has gone second officer, "Pingwo." Mr. G. H. Sowden has been appointed sup'y second officer, "Sui-

Mr. F. A. Maxwell, second officer, officer, same ship. "Sulwo," is on reserve.

Mr. W. Bowden has been appoint-

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

Warships in port this morning were as follow:-North wall basin: Wild Swan; East wall basin: Moth, L3, L27, St. Breock; North arm of Dockyard; Witherington, Wivern, Verity; West wall Dock: Berwick; in Dockyard: Tarantula, Francol, B.P.T.; No. 2 buoy: Veteran; No. 5 buoy: Wanderer; No. 8 buoy: Keppel; No. 10 buoy: Thracian, Sepoy; No. 18 buoy: Ruthenia; No. 19 buoy: Somme; No. 29 buoy: Belgol; Foreign warships:—Portuguese: Patria; American: Sacramento (at No. 11 buoy), Asheville (at No. 22

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The P. & O. s.s. "Novara" left Singapore for this port on May 6 at 4 p.m. with the outward Eng-Mr. R. Draney, second officer, i lish Mails, and is due here to-

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" left Vancouver for Hong Kong via Japan ports and Shanghal, on April 27 and is due here on May 14.

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ed third engineer officer, "Kungwo." The Swedish East Asiatic Co. Mr. W. W. Colquhoun, third en- M.V. "Rankine" left Hamburg on gineer officer, "Kuugwo," is on re- April 14 and is due here on or about May 25.

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London.—That unemployment in a modern nation was a sign of health and progress, that a lot of old tramp tonnage should be broken up for the benefit of the whole shipping industry, and that coal-burning tramp ships were better than motor vessels were some of the opinions presented by Sir Laurence Philipps, Bart., presiding over the seventh annual meeting of the United British Steamship Co., Ltd.

Sir Laurence said that the company had always avoided the purchase of new vessels as far as possible. There were too many steamers in the world at the present time, but the fact was that there were not any of the type of steamers that the company wanted to buy. There were lots of obsolete vessels which could not compete with modern tonnage. He only wished other owners would realise that, and break them up as soon as possible. If they did so they would benefit the whole shipping trade. As they could not buy the type of ship they wanted they were obliged to order new ones to be built. Again, they had gone into the question of oil or coal, and had arrived at the definite conclusion that for English tramp vessels the coal burning steamer could compete with any other boat affoat. In fact, they were confident that they could even make more money with their steamers than people with Diesel engine ships of the

#### same size could hope to earn. No Sign of Boom.

Dealing with the shipping outlook, he said that he saw no sign of a shipping boom, but trade was slightly better. The coming year was going to be a very difficult one, because not only were there too many ships and too many shipbuilders, but there were too many miners and too many people employed in agriculture. He was glad to see some English people boosting England, because during a recent visit / HE Steamship to the U.S.A. he had been surprised to discover that every village had its "boosting club," and trade hereby informed that all Goods are The Englishman was generally so hazardous and/or extra hazardous

country except his own. was always pointing out the awful delivery may be obtained. problem of unemployment. But No claims will be admitted after it was his opinion that unemploy- the Goods have left the Godowns, ment in a modern nation was a and all Goods remaining undeliversign of health and progress. That ed after the 18th inst., will be might seem startling; but he was subject to rent. sure it was true. In the days before civilisation started every must be presented to the Underman had to be employed digging signed on or before the 1st prox., the earth to produce enough food or they will not be recognised. to eat, and they had a very poor duce enough wheat for four 17th inst., at 10 a.m., by Messrs. people. So at that time the other Goddard & Douglas. three devils said, "We have nothing to do!" But the other

three men were soon absorbed in work that was making something signed by like a primitive form of luxury. When machinery began to make production much easier many men were thrown out of employment, but again they were soon absorbed in producing luxuries for the others. To-day, English civilisation had reached a very high THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD., point. No one need starve England, and the standard of living was fairly comfortable as far as the necessities of life were THE Motor Vessel concerned. Reople who were thrown out of work were gradually absorbed in the luxury trades, and that was why those trades were booming to-day. the U.S.A., where there was a very high standard of living, they had 4,000,000 unemployed at the present time, yet the commercial

striking. |future of this country, if it was| business men, and if the business men were not taxed out of existence or tied up by hopeless laws goods are to be left in the Godown, and regulations. It would fatal to take things out of the in- Messrs. Anderson & Ashe on 12th dividuals' hands and put business May, 1928, at 10 a.m. into the hands of socialistic committees.

progress of that country was very

Profit on Voyages. Dealing with the finances of the company, he said that the net profit for 1927 was £62,086 18s. 2d., to which had to be added £10,501 signed by 5s. 2d. brought forward. A dividend of 7 per cent. was agreed upon. The Kensington Court was delivered in May, and the Nollington Court and Orington Court soon after. Five new steamers of 9,600 tons deadweight each were

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> All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned before the 19th May, 1928, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be

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Hong Kong, 8th May, 1928.

now being built and would be delivered at the end of the year. 468,400, and dividends gave them for pay for those vessels a further 300,000 Ordinary shares had been issued recently. The profit ance sheet their steamships and and loss account would show them investments stood at \$701,801. They owned 10 steamers and the dividends on investments were value was £611,495, with investments at £182,580. £64,669 against £42,508 last year, ments at £182,580. From that figure the depreciation fund had

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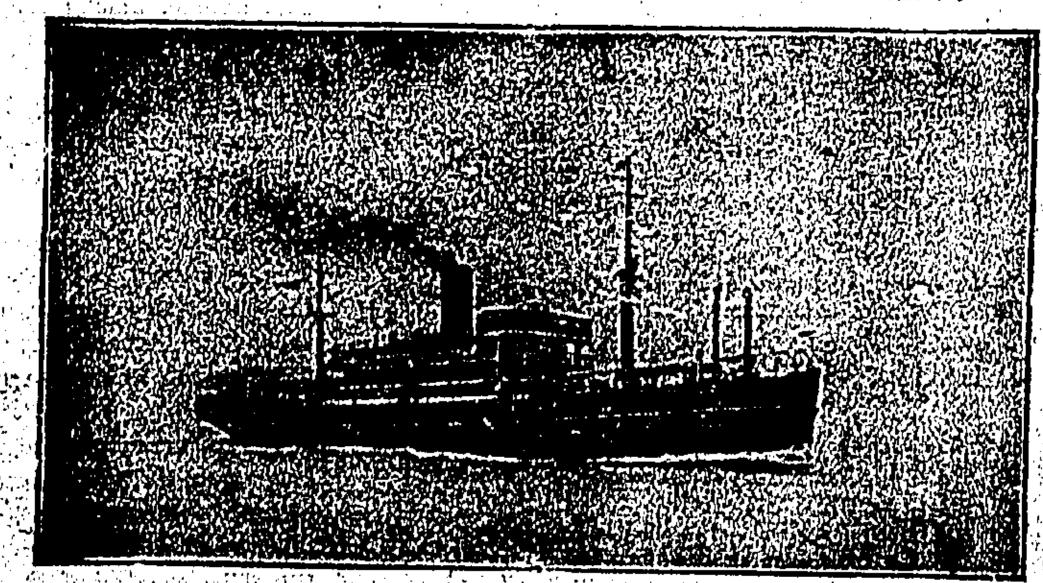
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## DEATH.

NELLEMAN.—On May 7, at his home, 98 Rue Cardinal Mercier, Shanghai, Rasmus Louis Nelleman, aged 58.

## IN MEMORIAM.

JACKSON-In affectionate remembrance of Rosalie Adelaide band William Sanford Jackson, who died at Shanghai, May 7,

Hong Kong, Friday, May 11, 1928

## TSINAN AND HONG KONG.

apparent is the Nationalist and file. Having embarked on a Party's substantial gain in popu- course of determined and close

Chinese in Hong Kong are pro-Nationalist rather than pro-China in the attitude they have adopted

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"What will be done," and "Will there be war between Japan and China" are a few of the questions on most people's lips. Few, is any, concern themselves with the Imore humane thoughts of how solution can be arrived at or, on the other hand, with the more practical problem of the result of this regrettable turmoil. Practically to a man, the pro-Nationalists refuse to entertain the theory that the Chinese may have fired the first shot. surmise that the Chinese may have been the aggressors, under strong provocation, is rejected point-blank. The mere suggestion that bad characters may have availed themselves of the opportunity to create a situation of chaos for their own gain will not be tolerated. Another line of heated discussion is the chance of victory the Nationalists have if ever war were declared. All we have pointed out at earlier stages of the hostilities, leads nowhere. And as we have tried to em-Jackson, who died at Shanghai phasise in varying circumstances January 1, 1921, and her hus- since June, 1925, use of the economic weapon as the boycott is called, will not benefit the Chinese in the long run. Irrespective of which side is to blame, what have the Nationalists to gain by entangling themselves further in the

dispute with Japan? ... So far, the victorious march of Tsinan continues to be the the allied Nationalist and Kuominfavourite topic of conversation in chun forces has been halted. Two the Colony to-day. Strange to precious weeks have been lost. say, opinion among the Chinese True, the Northerners have not to in Hong Kong is by no means any material extent availed themunanimous. More surprising still selves of an oportunity to counteris the fact that a totally unexpect- attack; but they have had a weled proportion of the more intel- come respite. Assuming that ligent class, mostly level-headed Marshal Chang Tso-lin does withmerchants, displays a highly draw into Manchuria, he will have erroneous conception of the affair. gained time in which to carry out Human nature being what it is, a systematic evacuation. Furthe amount of heartburning is not thermore, the Nationalist Army to be wondered at. But very few, has suffered in men and weapons. indeed seem to have a grasp of Of possibly even greater consematters, either from the national quence is the less of "face" by the or the individual point of view. A leaders—loss of "face" for not belarge number whose ideas have ing able to work the oracle, as hitherto commanded respect now they were expected to do, in talk in childlike fashion about sweeping the Japanese troops out the consequences of the rupture of Shantung-and loss of prestige with Japan over the latest de in the eyes of the world for not velopments in Shantung province. being able to exercise a greater One thing which has made itself degree of control over the rank

placed first on purpose—is it likely that Japan will adopt either of the two policies which Britain and the United States decided upon Rape of 1927? Britain preferred to dally. America chose peace trusts to direct action at Tsinan, Tsingtao and along the Shantung Railway to adjust differences. The best thing for the supporters of the Nationalists to do now is to concentrate firstly on peace. secondly on completion of unifying China, and thirdly on leaving a final settlement to the officials whose duty it is to do the diplomatic work.

Prince Carol.

The telegrams to hand to-day on the doings of the ex-Crown Prince of Rumania make it perfectly clear that he is still lingervery reluctant to leave it. don't blame him, for it is exceedingly doubtful if he should find Bukharest or any other part of Rumania quite so peaceful. His attitude is, of course, not precisely such as we should expect from "pukka" revolutionary, and undoubtedly lends colour to the view we have already expressed to the effect that this young man is much more likely to be the mere catspaw of political agitators than the initiator of a revolution having as its object his ascension of a throne. By one of the most remarkable incidences that we have ever known D'Oisy and his flying French colleague, Carol, was also about to fly from the south of England to Bukharest simultaneously with the news circulated regarding the royal Carol. Very naturally it was thought that the Carol accompanying D'Oisy was no other than the "revolutionary" who had just issued a manifesto expressing determination "march on Bukharest" and ascend

the throne he had twice renounced following previous indiscretions. The young man would not be tolerated for a moment by any reasonable Rumanian unless behind his interest in this "gilded youth" there were also aspirations of a very different character, probably selfish to the core.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

SWEEP TICKETS.

about Hong Kong for the (Shang- | Finsbury £1,008, hai) Powhatten Sweep. tickets were \$3 (three dollars) each and were printed all over with the usual spot-barred clauses to prevent you from winning anything. "To be drawn on May 7, and run May 8, etc., etc."

Up to 8 p.m., May 10, there was no word in Hong Kong, at the place where the tickets were sold. anything Powhatten, either drawn. run, or won.

Is this a sweepstake, or just collection, that we have contribut-

> Yours, etc., PHILANTHROPIST.

[Details concerning the Powhatten Sweep appear in this issue It is, of course, a legitimate and fairly-conducted sweep.—Editor.

## EARL HAIG'S APPEAL.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Dear Sir,-A great deal of interest has been shown by the public, as to whether the 1927 Poppy Day Appeal total would reach the half million aimed at, and suggested by H.R.H. The Prince of Wales when speaking on the Wireless on the evening of November 10 last.

I am glad to be able to tell you that the £500,000 mark has been passed, and I deel sure you will be pleased to have the enclosed details. Yours, etc.,

(Sd.) W. G. WILLCOX, Captain, Organising Secretary. Appeal Department.

British Legion. Eccleston-square, London, S.W.1, March 21, 1928.

> PRINCE'S WISH. Poppy Day Total Over

H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, when speaking on the Wireless on will be closed on Monday and Tuesthe evening of November 10 last day, May 14 and 15, and will reyear in support of the Poppy. Day open as usual in the new premises a

element. Almost to a man, the als—and the word "interesta" is I So will each one of you give a little will be avecant on this accessor. However teaching

more for your Poppy than you did No last year? Give even a little more than you can afford, remembering that even if it is a sacrifice, it is P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOT! a small one compared with theirs, for dealing with the Nanking and that in so giving we are keeping alive that spirit of unselfish comradeship in which they so gallantly went away, willingly gave of at any price. Japan, in Shantung, their best, and often of their all. In the name of those dear ones we have lost and for the sake of those who are still with us but in such crying need; I ask you to be very generous to-morrow."

It is pleasing to be able to report that the Prince's wish has been fulfilled, and to-day Earl Haig's British Legion Appeal Fund at 26, Eccleston-square, London, S.W.1 make it known that the total received to date in respect of Poppy Day 1927 is just over £504,000 a figure which speaks eloquently of the generosity of the contributors, and the enthusiastic and efficient services rendered by many thousands of voluntary workers. Even this is not the final total, as collections made in several far distant overseas places have still to be re- of danger.

Of this splendid total of £504,000. ing in sunny Surrey and evidently no less than £72,900 was contributed in Greater London, £262,362 in England. the English and Welsh Counties £76,991 in Scotland, £14,000 in Ireland, and £63,891 by British Communities overseas. Of the remaining £14,000 passengers on British Liners at sea on November 11 last gave £3,979, followers of Hounds (by means of "Caps") £2,787, and by sales of Flanders Poppy Wreaths etc., £7,234.

From Abroad. Space does not permit mention being made of more than a few of the outstanding collections received, but the following indicate the spirit of enthusiasm in which overseas-collections were made:

British Malaya sent £15,744, Ceylon £5,925, the Gold Coast £3,765, Nigeria £3,311.

Many collections on liners were extraordinarily good, £429 being received from the s.s. "Edinburgh Castle," £419 from the s.s. "Rajputana, and £200 from the s.s. "Almanzora." Practically without exception, poppy sales were arranged on every British Liner at sea on Remembrance Day. Collections in the English and Welsh Counties were outstandingly successful, the aggregate totals showing an advance on the previous year of 25 per cent. The following are a few of the principal amounts received: Birmingham £11,035, Manchester £8,170, Liverpool £5,307, Bristol £4,434, Leeds £2,923, Sheffield £2,608, Hull . £1,836, Southend the same?" £1,808, Bournemouth £1,805, Newcastle £1,666, Nottingham £1,293, Northampton £1,288 and Leicester include the following: Kensington gramophone." [To the Editor of the "China Mail."] £3,789, Wandsworth £3,496, Maryleous to May of this year, sweep- stead £2,059, Ealing £1,436, Willesstake tickets were sold in and den £1,224, Wimbledon £1,292, and

> The late Field Marshal Earl Haig for Parliament. took the keenest interest in the growth of his Poppy Day Appeal, and it was very sad that he did handy introducing bills into the not live long enough to see the first house. half million reached. The Poppy Day Appeal, since its inception in 1921 has raised approximately baby brother called out: "Mum. £2,353,000 for the cause of distress- will you please speak to baby? He's: ed ex-service men, and has been the sitting on the flypaper and there's means of permitting an enormous a lot of flies waiting to get on." amount of beneficent work to be carried out on their behalf.

1924 — £350,000, 1925 — £395,000, and I can soon get his address! 1926—£435,000, 1927—£504,000.

The total quantity of Poppies sold on Remembrance Day 1927 was ap- it your conscience troubling you? proximately three millions more than the corresponding figure for 1926, and it is gratifying to note that this increased demand Poppies, as well as for Flanders Poppy Wreaths, has permitted the wonder too, are you? engagement of a further twenty severely disabled ex-service men at the British Legion Poppy Factory chemist's shop): You are very at Richmond—the Factory of Re- young to be in a chemist's shop.

Demand Grows.

Wreaths has grown—and the de- just as good. mand now is not only for Wreaths for placing in connection with Armistice Day ceremonies, but for despatch at all times of the year for the funeral of any ex-service man in this country, or for placing in War Cemeteries overseas. These Wreaths can be placed on any British soldier's grave overseas at an additional charge of only 2/6d. A fully illustrated price list may be obtained from the Headquarters of Earl Haig's British Legion Appeal Fund at 26, Eccleston-square, London, S.W.1.

## THE CHEER 'O. ·OFFICIAL OPENING AT CITY HALL

The Cheer 'O. Y.M.C.A. canteen City Hall on Wednesday, May 16. "We bought so many. Popples The official opening by H.E. the try in the Northern Territory? last year and, so nearly reached the Officer Administering the Govern-

What's your husband's trade, Mrs. Jones? He's a blower.

Oh, yes-glass, froth or organ?

Manager to Foreman: Is the new hand we put on this morning steady worker? Foreman: Steady! If he was

any steadier he'd be motionless.

"What does Willie call his new motor boat?" the pretty girl asked her friend.

"I forget," the friend answered. "But I'm sure what he called it when he was starting the engine wasn't the name painted on the

Jinks: Why is the letter "E" the most unlucky letter in the alphabet? Bobby: Because it is never in cash, always in debt and never out

She (romantically: I'd just love to be aboard that ship, bound for

He: You would be a mighty unpopular passenger-everyone elsewants to get to New Zealand.

Friend: Your smoking-room is: beautifully arranged.

Mr. Peck: Yes; if only I were allowed to smoke in it, it would be

Mary: Will you sing a song,

Uncle: But why do you wan't me to sing, Mary?

Mary: Well, Monty and I areplaying shipwrecks, and we want a lot of thunder.

Tourist: I suppose the rain will. do the crops a bit of good, Pat? Pat: Ye're right, sorr. An hour. of ut will do more good in five minutes than a month of ut would' do in a week any other time.

Kind Old Lady: "And why are you crying?" Little Girl: "My bruvver's brokemy doll."

K.O.L.: "How did he do that?" L.G.: "Wiv 'is 'end, when I 'ithim wiv it."

"George," said the engaged girl, I want to ask you a question."

"Yes?" George murmured. "Tell me, if you had never met me would you have loved me just

The Boy: "Did you like that"

cigar I gave you? For five hundred. £1,287. London district collections bands of that brand you get a

Uncle: "If I smoked five hundred" Sir,-For several months previ- bone £2,919, Chelsen £2,399, Hamp- of those cigars I guess I should want a harp."

Jones: I think I'll run my wife

Smith: Why? Jones: Well, because she is so-

A small boy left in charge of his-

Nervous voice from bed to-The totals for each year since burglar): I warn you! Take care-1921 have been-1921-£106,000, what you're doing. A gentleman I 1922 — £204,000, 1923 — £259,000, know used to breed bloodhounds,.

> What makes you so uneasy?. Is: No: it is my new flannel shirt.

Child (innocently): How did! for father become a professor? Mother: So you are beginning .o.

Gentleman (to small boy ins

Have you any diploma? Small Boy: "Er-no-sir, but we-

Each year the demand for Poppy have a mixture of our own that's.

## DO YOU KNOW?

To-day's List of Little Posers.

From day to day in the "China Mail" appear half a dozen questions of a general nature, for which acknowledgment is due to the "Daily Sketch," Answers' will be found on page 9 of this issue.

- (1) Whence comes the quotation: --- and there was no more sea"? (2) What colour are crows' eggs? (8) What country is associated inhymn with ley mountains?

(4) What was the earliest indus-(5) Who wrote the following, and? total of 2500,000, that surely we ment, will take place at 6 p.m. on in what work: "O, to be in England" can do a little better this year and Thursday, May 24. It is hoped that now that April's there"? larity among the conservative protection of interest and nation realise the half million to-morrow, as many. Service ment as possible (6) Which book in the Bible tol-

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## CLEARED OUT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

How Second Clash Began. Tokyo, Yesterday.

An official report received from the War Office appears to confirm the Press messages with regard to the origin of the fighting in Tsinan on Tuesday (the second clash in the city after the first temporary halt). It states that noting the absence of good faith, the Japanese commander at tempted to negreate with General Hsung Shi-hui or the Southernat the latter reers to disarm. simultaneously sisted and 5.6 attacked, where pon the Japanese responded, blew up the powder magazine and swept the main Southern force from the city. It is also stated that the Southerners destroyed the Japanese ceme-

#### -Reuter. Collecting Evidence.

and committing other barbarities.

Tokyo, Yesterday. According to a telegram received by the War Office, the British and American consuls at Tsinan have inspected the bodies of the Japanese who were mutilated. by the Southerners. It is considered that their unbiased reports will be valuable when negotiations for a settlement of the affair are 'opened.--

#### REINFORCEMENTS.

Japanese Government Charters Steamers.

Tokyo, Yesterday. The Government has chartered seventeen vessels ranging from 1,500 to 8,000 tons for the transportation of the Nagoya division

to Shantung.—Reuter. Latest Arrivals. Shanghai, Yesterday... Japanese sources continue to report the arrival of Japanese

## IN PEKING.

troops at Tsingtao.—Reuter.

Chang Tso-lin's Proposal of an Armistice.

Peking, Yesterday. It is believed that Marshal Chang Tso-lin's proposals of an armistice were inspired by the feeling that if his armies in any way continued the war he would be regarded as assisting Japan and as a traitor to China, and popular - opposition would - thus



Marshal. Chang Tso-lin head of the Northern Government in Peking, who may withdraw to Manchuria.

much weaken his position. Some of his followers are urging him to return to Manchuria, leaving the emphasising the military aspect Men's Nationalists the difficult task of and avoid over-exciement." That throughout the world. On his preventing anti-Japanese disturb- is the gist of the Press advice to last visit to China, he took part in ances and dealing with the Japan- the Government. ese problem.—Reuter. Feeling Against Japanese.

Peking, Yesterday. While there are no disturbances viewing the events in Shantung, and up to the present no demon- calls attention to the "altogether strations in Peking, there ap- unexpected development . pears no doubt that the Chinese the astonishing announcement" are practically unanimous against | made by Marshal Chang Tso-lin,

foreign outbreaks and boycotts of impelled by interest and convicpast years were due to local or tion, although it is not clear whetemporary causes or artificially ther it was fear of Japan or fear stirred up by agitators; but the of communism that wrought the feeling against Japan is much miracle. The "Times" also says deeper and more genuine. The that the immediate prospect is Chinese appear to have a national that the Japanese problem in dislike and distrust for the Japan- Shantung will be immediately ese, which renders the situation simplified and the Nationalists much more dangerous than other- may enter Peking and the confus-

## PRESS VIEWS.

Japan Not to Repeat Error in Siberia.

Tokyo, Yesterday, The newspapers unanimously State Department officials have continue to urge the Government declined to discuss the subject of last night from severe injuries re- race if the generation which has to deal with the Tsinan affair in the conference beyond saying that ceived through either falling or learned such a war lesson as ours such a way as to localise action the Ambassador brought the jumping from the verandah of No. has is incapable of imprinting that Do not repeat the Siberian the situation in China.—Reuter's of "A" Block of the hospital build—the people of the world.—The folly (of a decade ago) by over.—American Service.

NOTED VISITOR.

(Continued From Page 1.)

cook's boy. The men swore at him when the food was not as good as they expected. However, Robert was doing his best, and most of the men came to like him, especially as he could read and write love letters for the illiterate. "I Like to Learn."

The camp manager one day caught the boy doing some figures and learning to write.

ed the boss. tore up the sheet of paper he had shipped. He knew that the Chin-

"I've finished my work,"

like to learn," he explained timid- trip to China, and created a martery, digging up the graves

"Learn what?"

"To figure and write." the paper. It was covered with trade had to be developed. figures and writing. He said no found lumber in the Philippines it took them some time to discover more. He did not dismiss the and Japan and pig iron in China where the centre of the trouble A SHANGHAI "SHOT." boy for using the company's time | for his steamers on their return | was. for such a purpose, but quietly trips to America. The Dollar provided the little fellow with steamships were thus kept loadbooks, and also saw to it that he ed, both going and coming. had time for study. Gift of Thrift.

The boy did not confine his studies to books or to cooking. He learned how to fell trees, how to tell good lumber from bad, and with China, where the Captain is mistake the police for robbers. how to get along with the rough manhood, he was able to hold his own when trouble broke out. He had shown such remarkable abilty for managing men and things that he was made foreman over a

irs of age. All Scottish children are taught to read the Bible and to be thrifty. Robert Dollar had saved most of his hard-won wages though the pay was only G\$10 a month at the start. Another Scotch trait is independence. He had enough money when twentyseven to buy a bit of timberland cause they were not in every parand started business for himself ticular exactly what the Chinese in high hopes.

Intensely Practical.

Robert Dollar was caught by rupt, as many stronger business His employer took him into part- Captain Dollar succeeded in or- accounted for. ship lumber to England.

tical and wants to see things for Emperor of Japan received the himself, even if he has to travel delegation, and friendly relations thousands of miles to see them. were maintained. Two years He keeps his eyes open all the later Captain Dollar was included time for new opportunities. Per-in a commission to visit China. haps this explains why he moved, Their reception by the Manchu next, to Michigan, in the Middle Emperor, by government offi-West of the United States, and |cials, by cities, and by commerlater to the Pacific coast.

His First Ship. northern California, but he did not like to pay the amount he was charged for transporting his output. He investigated and of his own he could cut the cost by half. He bought the "Newsboy," a boat of about 300 tons. It paid for itself in less than a year. This set him thinking. If one little boat could earn so much, why not get more boats? He did. and that was the be ning of the now famous Robert ar Steamship Co., with one flee, of steam-

"A Wholly Ne. Phase." London, Yesterday. The "Times," in a leader re- him.

which the "Times" interprets as a Anti-British and other anti- patriotic gesture of retirement, wise would be the case.—Reuter. ed development in China hence enters on a wholly new phase.—

Reuter. Talk in Washington.

Washington, Yesterday. Mr. Tsuneu Matsudaira, the Japanese Ambassador, yesterday conferred with Mr. Kellogg but latest information regarding 2 ward, situated on the first floor lesson, decisively on the minds of

coast of America running all the way from Alaska to the Panama Canal, and another fleet plying between the Pacific coast and the Far East, with branches in Shanghai, Hong Kong, Tientsin,

ers doing business on the west

Hankow, Kobe, Petrograd, Manila, Vancouver, Scattle, New York elsewhere. Robert Dollar built up this big enterprise through foresight, energy, patience, and fair dealing.

Created A Market.

When Captain Dollar first shipped lumber to China, the demand "What are you up to?" demand- was solely for the very largest pieces. This left a by-product of The boy was startled, and he small boards that could not be apread on top of a flour barrel. ese did not use these great sizes, he but that nearly all of them had to be cut into small pieces by "What were you doing?" asked | hand-saws. He persuaded his Chinese customers to take some "When I have any spare time I of the smaller sizes. 'He took a ket for his by-product. Return cargoes were not to be had at that time. As there was no pro-The camp manager picked up fit in running empty steamers,

Tribute to Chinese.

While the Dollar Steamship Co. trades with India, Japan, and the Philippines, its largest business is held in high esteem. He is reworkmen. Before he had reached spected for his business integrity and honest dealing. In addressing a meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce he once said:-"In all our years of trading with the Chinese, involvbig gang when he was twenty-one ing millions of dollars, we have never lost a cent, never had one bad debt. I wish we could say the same of other countries, including our own." Often Captain Dollar, on going aboard one of his ships on the Pacific coast to inspect the outgoing cargo, has ordered thousands and thousands of boards to be taken back, bebuyers had ordered.

In Two Delegations.

Captain Dollar has done great hard tinies and became a bank-service in extending American commerce in the Orient and in men were obliged to do at that creating a fleet of high-class time. He had learned, however, steamers, and in striving very o'clock. not to lose heart when things hard to have America adopt nership, and their business was to ganising a party of commercial men from different chambers of Robert Dollar is intensely prac-commerce to visit Japan. The cial bodies was more elaborate his right eye. and cordial than anything before He began lumbering redwood in extended to foreign visitors.

Help for the Y.M.C.A.

In 1915 a Chinese delegation, headed by the late Chang Hsunfound that if he could get a ship chang, returned the visit of the American delegation and created world-wide interest. This exchange of courtesies developed robber was found and certain new business between the two countries and proved very valuable in bringing the two nations bers got out of the range of the into closer understanding.

Captain Dollar is a hard worker, and each day he gets much done before most people are out of bed. He spends much of his time and money in helping church and charitable work, being especially interested in the Young Christian movement the formal opening of the Wuchang Y.M.C.A. building, which was erected with money given by

Four Precepts.

following qualities are helpful to their possible whereabouts. the attainment of success:—

honest to your fellow man. Incessant hard work. Frugality and saving your

Drink no intoxicating liquors; in these days of keen competition, whisky and business won't mix-you can't do both.

## CARPENTER DIES.

Ng Sze (26) a carpenter living at No. 27, Aberdeen-street, who had been a patient at the Government Civil Hospital, where he had undergone an operation recently, died at the hospital at 8.45 o'clock | I really despair of the human

WOUNDED ROBBER.

SEQUEL TO SHAUKIWAN BATTLE.

HEARTLESS ACT.

In connection with the battle at Shaukiwan between fishermen and robbers early yesterday morning. further particulars of the affair were gathered by a "China Mail" reporter this morning.

According to our informant, at the time the battle took place, the night was pitch dark, and it was raining "cats and dogs."

When the battle was at its height, nervous landsmen brought out their police whistles and added their shrill notes to the din of exnloding bullets, and the whole was aptly described as "hades let

The police who turned out immediately, were greatly handicanped at first, as with the whistles blowing in one part of Shaukiwan and the firing going on in another.

Eventually when this was ascer- "NELLE" OF THE VOLUNTEER tained, the police were faced with another problem, and that was how they were to go out into the harbour in the dark, and thus expose themselves to the fire of the highly strung fishermen who might easily

Police Ruse. ing in the bows of their boats. This their being mistaken for robbers. of night." The only thing to do availed himself of Home leave. in the circumstances was to comped with small searchlights.

covered in the outer bounds of the superiors. harbour until well after seven Of small stature, "Nelle" was

went wrong. Without difficulty sensible shipping legislation. He the Shaukiwan police, with the as- petitions, and usually finished a he found a good job as manager has also done more to prevent war sistance of the Water Police, and better soldier than many of the of an important lumber firm. He and promote peace between detectives from the Criminal In- taller men in his and other units. saved every cent that he made America and the Orient than any vestigation Department, under the An admirable fellow, and of reand paid off all his debts in full living statesman. When war was charge of Detective Inspector Lane, tiring disposition, the late Mr. within four years. He was and threatened between the United carried out a thorough search both Nelleman preferred, in spite of is a great believer in the Golden States and Japan over the San in the harbour and on land for the suggestions, by his superiors in Rule and the teachings of Christ. Francisco school controversy, other robbers who have not been "B" Co., Captain Cubitt, Captain

Wounded Robber.

Their painstaking efforts bore fruit yesterday afternoon when : wounded robber was found ashore at Lyemun. This man who was lying unconscious a couple of hundred yards from the beach on the outskirts of Lyemun village, had bullet wound through his right cheek, the shot lodging just below

That he was one of the robbers was ascertained by the fact that in one of his pockets were found three gold mounted rattan bangles which were identified as belonging he possessed probably the largest looted junk.

From the position in which this marks on the sand at the beach, it is now surmised that after the robfishermen's fire they rowed direct to Lyemun where they went ashore and then turned the cinder boat adrift with their dead companion on board in order to put the police off the scent.

Then the wounded man, weakened by loss of blood had collapsed, and his confederates in their anxiety to escape did not wish to be burdened with a helpless man, and so they left him for dead, and hurried away. Heartless Act.

. This heartless act of theirs to-Captain Dollar's vast experi- ward a comrade, however, has the ence has taught him that the effect of giving the searchers of

It is surmised that the robbers Fear God and be just and have a lair inland beyond Lyemun village, and the investigators are: continuing their search with renewed vigour on the lines of the clues they have been able to obtain during yesterday.

CHAIN THEFT.

For the theft of a long coil of chain from the s.s. "Siberia Maru," a Chinese was, this morning at the Kowloon Magistracy, charged by Chief Officer Katala, before Mr. W. Schofield, and sentenced to 6 months' imprisonment, with the alternative of \$50 fine.

Archbishop of York.

OVER 40 MEN KILLED AT LUI-CHAU.

GARRISON INDIFFERENT.

A few weeks ago on the Lui-chau Peninsula (in the south-west- of Kwangtung, near the Hainan Straits), about two hundred bandits looted a village and killed over forty people, kidnapping as many more. These outrages have increased of

late in these parts, as the military forces are either too small in numbers or too indifferent to keep these pests of cilivisation and commerce in check. The city authorities and schools

recently put on a "cleaning up day" for Luf-chau city. It was good as far as it went. Nothing was done thoroughly. The wells, drains and pigs were left as before.

Plague, small-pox, cholera and measles have made their yearly appearance but not yet as epidemic.— An occasional correspondent.

The death is announced of Mr. L. Nelleman, Shanghai, on the 7th inst. Mr. Nelleman had suffered for months from cancer, and medical skill could not avert death.

Deceased was about 57 years of Finally the police employed the age, and went to Shanghai in 1900, ruse of rowing out to the junk having spent several years in anchorage with bright lights burn- | India and Hong Kong. Upon arrival he joined Messrs. Hirsbrunner had the desired effect of preventing | & Co., as watchmaker, which post | he occupied until the time of his The robbers' boat, was, of course, death. The late Mr. Nelleman, without any light, and it was im- who was greatly attached to Shangpossible for the police to locate hai, had a keen love for its environthem in that "thick black curtain | ment, so keen that he never once

"Nelle," as he was affectionately municate with the Water Police called by taipans and griffins who whose armed launches were equip- | had relied upon him to keep their | watches right, had a host of friends Credit must be given to the both in the S.V.C .- he was a mem-Water Police for the prompt way ber of "B" Co and S.R.A.; had in which they answered the call of a very lovable personality, was althe Shaukiwan police, but in spite | ways where duty demanded, always | of their systematic search, the on time at the correct place, and drifting cinder boat was not dis- above all, always loyal to his

first in demand for such arduous Throughout the day yesterday, marches as the Barnes Cup com-Melville, and Lieut. (now Captain) Beytagh, to remain "just a pri-

To comrades in the Corps, deceased was looked up to as one of its keenest shots. As an expert of many years' standing, Mr. Nelleman was never failing in a word of advice to recruits, and not a few of the advanced shots now in the Corps, owe many an inspiration to him. He represented Shanghai in interport contests on more than one occasion, and was an ardent supporter of the Shanghai Rifle Association. A. personal friend collection of shooting trophies in 1 Shanghai.

It is understood that the late Mr. Nelleman was of Swiss birth, but that his family reside in Denmark.-"N. C. D. News."

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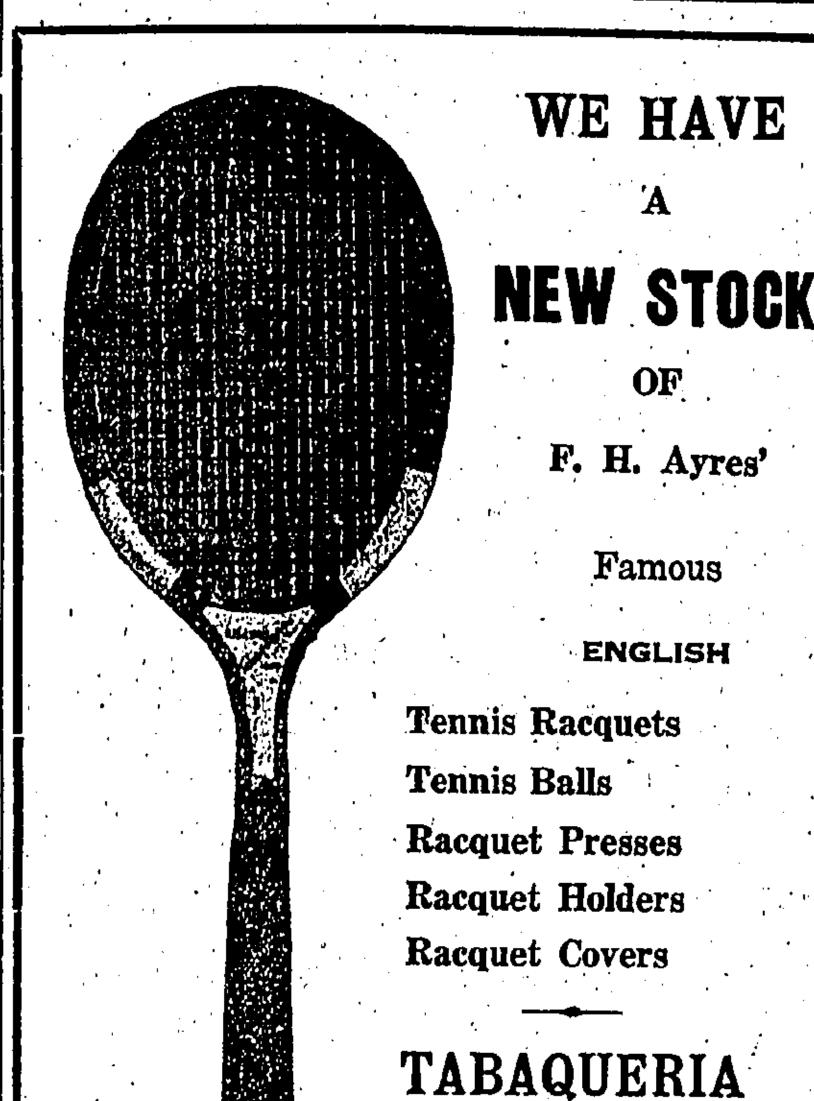
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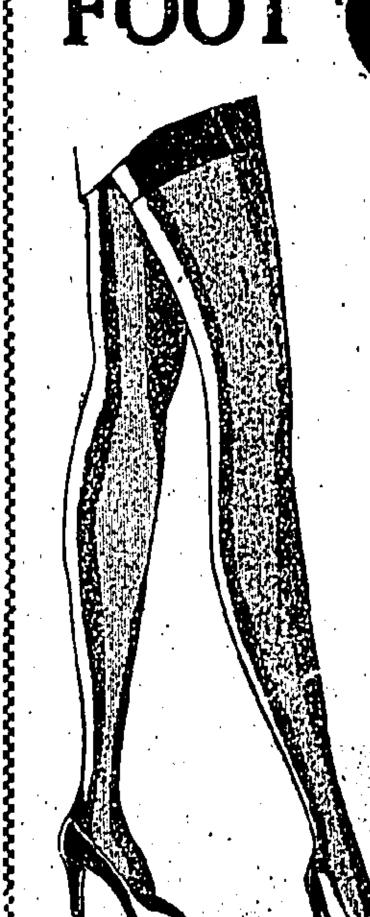
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#### GENERAL SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. LOCAL AND

Alderman George Peck had a scizure and died during the reading of the Wallingford, Berkshire, Town Council minutes.

The Leeds Forge Company, Ltd., has received an order for 100 dropsided steel bogie waggons for the South African railways.

One of the first shilling stamps issued in New Brunswick in 1851 was sold at Messrs. Harmer's, Old Bond-street, W., for £136.

The 400-years-old morality play "Everyman" was produced at the Oil Vic. with Miss Jean Forbes-Rebertson in the title role.

Lord D'Abernon, formerly Ambassador at Berlin, opened the exhibition of the Iveagh Pictures at the Manchester Art Gallery.

Mr. W. Harrington, a Tiptres (Essex) farmer, who died aged 81, has recommended the appointment has left 15 children, 72 grand- of Inspector E. W. Tinkler, of Burnchildren, and 32 great-grand- ley, as chief constable of Kidderchildren.

More than 150 members of the Air League of the British Empire and their friends have accepted invitations to the Air League dinner at the Savoy Hotel.

The unofficial strike, concerning wages, of fitters and riggers em- | coming auctions are the sale of a ployed on the construction of the valuable collection of curios and giant airship R 100 at Howden, Yorkshire, has been settled.

The condition of Sir Alfred Yeo, a.m. formerly Liberal M.P. for Poplar, who for some weeks has been suffering from a nervous breakdown, is reported to be dangerous.

Mr. T. Johnson, Socialist M.P. for Dundee, has been adopted as prospective Socialist candidate for West Stirlingshire, which he represented from 1922 to 1924.

The site of the Eyre Arms Tavern, Finchley-road, St. John's Wood, N.W., has been leased for rebuilding purposes, but the Eyre Trustees are retaining the remainder of the estate.

A suspected case of foot-andmouth disease having been confirmed at Manchester pig market, arrangements have been made for the immediate slaughter of 500 pigs in the market.

Flying Sauad officers arrested a man, following the smashing of the front window of the jewellers' shop of Mesars. D. Silver and Co., 59. Oxford-street, W., on a recent Saturday afternoon.

Next year's "Coming of Age Jamborce" of the Boy Scout movement, which, it is expected, will be attended by 30,000 Scouts from al over the world, will be held at Arrowe Park, Birkenhead,

At the inquest at Aylesbury Buckinghamshire, on a 3-years-old girl who died from poisoning after eating leaves of the common hemlock, a doctor said it was a deadly poison for which there was no

A man named Robinson, aged 30, of Chatham, fell 90ft. from the top of the wall of the Stadium near the grand stand during the international match at Wembley, and died later, in hospital from hi

Communists last month forced their way into a conference of the newly formed London Federation of Trades Councils at Denison House, Vauxhall Bridge-road, S.W., and although the meeting lasted two hours, no business was done.

When a Chinese, who was arrested in a hut in Prince Edward-road, was yesterday charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Kowloon Magis- tender of \$8,000. tracy, with the unlawful possession of five tacks of illicit raw opium, it was stated that he had purchassold it at \$2 per tael. A fine of \$150 was imposed.

at Causeway Bay yesterday, pre- merly a fellow ledger in the same vented a young Chinese girl from house, and when he disappeared committing suicide by drinking about the same time as the boys, poison. The girl was observed by he was suspected. The accused was the constable in the neighbourhood | traced to Canton, but denied knowof the Bay View Police Station with ledge of the whereabouts of the a bottle of lysol in her hand, the boys. When seen in Hong Kong a contents of which she was about to month later and again questioned, drink. The constable seized the No. 1 admitted that he had taken girl's hand just in time and snatch- the lads to Canton where they were Mr. - W. J. Wilson, engineer, 28 ed the bottle from her. At the sold to people in Szeyap. Investi- Lambton-road, Liverpool. The late police station she said that last year | gations were resumed in Canton, Mr. Wilson's local property is valushe married a seaman, but had now which resulted in the arrest of the ed at \$12,700, estate in Scotland

King Gustav of Sweden left Nice recently for Rome.

Lord Justice Sankey has been sworn a member of the Privy Coun-

All the schools in Bury, Lancashire have been closed owing to small-pox.

Greenwich rates for the next half-year will be 6s. 4d. in the £, il reduction of 6d.

The drawing by Peter de Wint of "Matlock Village" realised £525 at Messrs.Christie's. 🔆

elbow Chippendale mahogany chairs were sold at Messrs.. Puttick and Simpson's for £1,785.

Kidderminster Watch Committee minster.

The charge over from the ordinary telephone system to the automatic took place last month in the Rochester, Chatham, and Gillingham districts.

Among Messrs. Lammert Bros. blackwood and lacquer furniture on May 15 at 2.30 p.m., and the sale of miscellaneous goods (including silks and laces) on May 12 at 11



Dr. Hiram W. Evans, grand kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan. The main offices of the organization have recently been moved from Atlanta, Gr., to Washington, D. C. The new numrters are directly opposite the quarters of the Knights of Columbus Evening School, and the National Catholic Welfare Council news service.

Managua, Yesterday.-The United States Marine Headquarters announces that police patrol duties in all provincial departments will be taken over by the Nicaraguan National Guard, commanded by a United States officer, as soon as the necessary units have been formed and trained .- Reuter's American

In the face of strong opposition Sheffield City Council, with Socialist majority, last month con firmed a recommendation that an American typewriter should be the standard for the corporation's future requirements, and that a five years' contract should be given toan American firm for corporation supplies. An amendment to refer the matter back to give British makers an opportunity of tendering was lost. There is a stronger combination for keeping fictitious prices in this industry than in any other," said Alderman Walker at Manchester City Council, explaining why the electricity committee recommended a Belgian firm's tender of £5,650 for a motor convertor in preference to a British Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon

There was a sequel, at the Kowed the opium for \$1:80 per tael and loon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, to the disappearance of two Chinese boys from No. 20, Templestreet, Yaumati, on December 20 last. Two men were charged before Mr. W. Schofield with kidnapping The prompt action of a policeman | the lads. The first accused was for-

Mr. Henry Ford who had been enjoying a holiday in England returned to the United States on May 6:

The front portion of Fordwich House, an ancient Kentish residence three miles from Canterbury, has been destroyed by fire.

Warsaw, Yesterday.-M. Pilsudski, the Polish Premier, has been ordered by his medical advisers to take a long rest.—Reuter.

Mr. R. B. Walker has resigned his post of general secretary of the National Union of Agricultural Workers because of ill-health.

The Prince of Wales recently at-A set of six ordinary and two tended a variety concert at the People's Palace, Mile End-road, B., in aid of the Excelsion Philanthropic Society.

Mr. G. H. Franklin, an engineer

at Leicester Corporation electric power station, was killed, having apparently come into contact with a live connection. Greek vases from the Holford

collections sold at Messrs. Sotheby's included a red-figured Stamnos, Attic work of about 440 B.C., which realised £115.

A crowd of Hindus interrupted two Australian missionaries who were preaching on Bombay beach and tore down their tent. The preachers suffered no injury.

Sir Alexander Dinck is shortly retiring from the post of secretary and manager to the National Institute for the Blind, and will be succeeded by Mr. W. McG. Enger.

A commission appointed by the Governor of the Isle of Man recommends the abolition of bookmakers and proposes that betting by telephone or telegram should be made illegal .-

The price of standard grade flour in the Home Counties has been raised by 1s. to 44s. for 280lb., less 6d. to 1s. if delivered within the London districts—the highest price since November 19.

Forty collieries, approximately half of which are in Lanarkshire, are to be temporarily closed in Scotland under the Scottish coalowners' scheme for the limitation of uneconomic output:

Draft programmes and entry forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting (Saturday, May 26 and Monday, May 28) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club and Causeway Bay stables.

Mr. I. B. Pritchard, solicitor to the Metropolitan Railway Company, has been appointed Chief Legal Adviser of the L. and N.E.R., in succession to Sir Francis Dunnell, who retires at the end of the year.

Police in the Midlands were last month asked to watch for a motorcar which was alleged to have knocked down two children at Holling Hill. near Shipley, Yorkshire, killing one and injuring the

Before Major C. Willson, at the Central Magistracy yesterday, a Chinese youth was charged with being found in the premises of the Ho Mui Ling Hospital, Breezy-path, with felonious intent. Sentence of six weeks' hard labour was passed.

Described as a shop foki, a Chinese who was arrested on board the s.s. "D'Artagnan" for unlawful possession of 4.8 taels of prepared non-Government opium, failed to appear in Court when the case was called, before Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. The Magistrate ordered the bail of \$400 to be estreated.

A fine of \$135 was imposed, by Magistracy yesterday, on a Chinese cook employed on board the s.s. "Empress of Russia." who was arrested with 1.7 tacks of prepared non-Government opium in his possession. The accused's ship sailed on Wednesday whilst he was in custody awaiting trial.

Re-sealing of probate of the will of Mr. W. Wilson, who died at "Glensone," Kilmacolm, Scotland, on July 11, 1927, has been granted to Mr. D. J. Lewis, of Hong Kong, Attorney of Mrs. Jessie Burness or Wilson and Miss M. A. M. Wilson. of "Glensone" and Mr. J. Nair Pede, Glasgow, three of the four executors and trustees. The fourth is discovered that he had a wife. She second accused. The case was ad- amounts to 25,844-16-2 and in Engtherefore wanted to end her life journed.

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# WEEK'S PAPERS ONE

"OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"

CHINA NEWS, LOCAL NEWS AND ALL THE NEWS

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Till a few years ago, there was an opinion that social and other activities in the Colony dwindled down considerably during the summer. This is not the case in the "hastle" of modern times.

The latest issue of the "Overland China Mail" has among its features, the following for one week's events in Hong ·Kong:---

Departure of H.E. the Governor and assumption of office by Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn,

Copious extras from the report of the University, showing the part it takes in public life, A review of the activities of the Roman Catholic Church

in China by Mr. W. G. Fitz-Gibbon, M.A., Presentations of colours to the Hong Kong Volunteer

Defence Corps, Dedication of "pai lau" in memory of Chinese who lost their lives in the Great War,

Laying of foundation stone at Tung Wah Eastern Hospital, with address by H.E. the Governor,

Judgment by the Full Court in the Chater Estate appeal

Presentation of the Silver Wolf to the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave.

Pride of place must be given, however, to the Tsinan incident which has brought so much bloodshed to the Chinese and Japanese and has evoked the widest interest all over the world. The "Overland's" account is not merely a tabulated list of cables and messages. Explanations and comment where necessary, so that non-Chinese can comprehend what is taking place, will be found with our report.

WHEN YOU GO ON LEAVE.

Hong Kong's spring exodus has begun. Are you going Home on leave this year? If you are, you will be surprised by the number of persons who will ask you about China and Hong Kong. You will be astonished at the number and type of silly questions put to you in all good faith. And you will whave to admit reluctantly (if only to yourself) that you are not quite certain. Will you be believed, though? Keep in touch with Hong Kong and China by having the "Overland China Mail" sent to you for a stipulated period.

By spending a little time while you are on holiday, you can keep yourself well informed if you have the "Overland." The articles which you will seek are written to help non-Chinese to understand. In any case, you will not regret, from your own point of view, being posted with the main developments (reported in brief) while you are away.

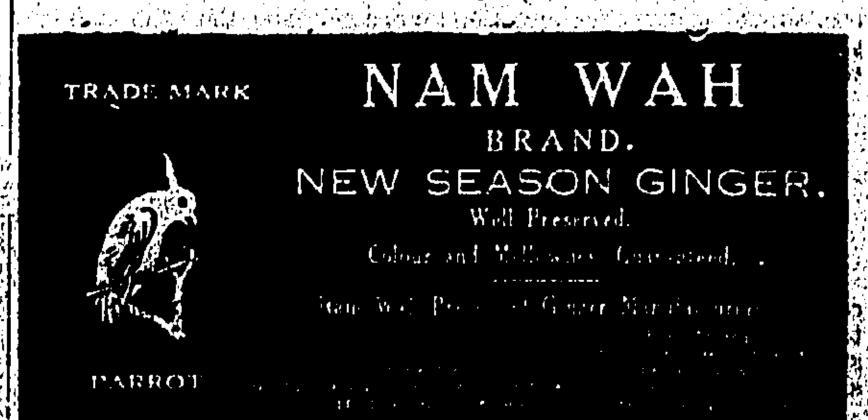
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## BOWLS.

PI, )SPECTS FOR TO-MORROW.

GENERAL REVIEW.

Given a dry day to-morrow we sions. Civil Service are, if any- turn round, securing five fours and and at home on a very true green three and two at the 15th and 16th ought to account for the Bowling Green Club, though I hear that and 18th, setting very warm pace judge of the worth of a fighter, the Bowling Green Club's Green is not up to concert pitch and that rather discounts Craigengower's win last week.

Kowloon Dock's visit to the valley will let us know exactly how strong Craigengower is, and - I shall be surprised if the home side win.

Taikoo also visit the Valley to play the Police, and will find themselves up against a side determined to retrieve last week's

In the Second Division Kowloon Bowling Green are almost certain to take the points from Craigengower, and there—is no chance of their being a man short on their own Green as they were at the Valley last week. They have one very strong rink with Hall as skip and Silkstone No. 3. and the other two very nicely bal-

The Yacht Club were outplayed last week and must put up a better show to-morrow if they are to be reckoned with at all. Taikoo will find the Club de Recreio (B) with their tails up r ler their having accounted for K.C.C. last week Taikoo will have to be care-

The Recreio (A), after a splendid game against East Point fast week, will do their best to emulate their "B" team and repeat the rounds. success against the K.C.C. The K.C.C. second string are mostly new to the league and will probably take some time to find their

very interesting "Extra" game will be that at Kowloon between K.C.C. first and Civil Service second. The Civil Servants are experimenting with their team I notice from the list of players and I hardly think they are as strong as last week. If they come back with the laurels on Saturday night my forecast of their winning the league will be strengthened. This "odd" match very week if it is played continuously throughout the season will give us a good indication of the strength of the Second Divi-

out and several matches are being | 160) and Herd (81-163). played next week. The luck of ways happens.

Division I. Craigengower v. Docks.

Police v. Taikoo. Division II. Bowling Green v. Craigengower. Yacht Club v. East Point. Taikoo v. Recreio "B."

## Recreio "A" v. Kowloon C.C. S'HAI CHAMPIONS.

POWHATTEN TICKETS SOLD IN HONG KONG.

The following tickets in the Powhatten Sweep on the Shanghai Champions, which have drawn nualified ponies, were sold in Hong Kong.

Ticket No. 9820 Taurus. 14009 Dowagiac. 422 Glenluce. 427 Amendment. 7729 O Kay.

2456 Wheatcroft. No. 2456 having drawn Wheatcroft obtained the first prize. This ticket, sent to Hong Kong, was sold in the Wuchow Golf Club.

## PING-PONG.

ST. PETER'S v. CHINESE

In a friendly ping pong match played on Wednesday at the Chinese Catholic Young Men's Society, St. Peter's defeated the home team by 12 games, the scores being 182 to

The Chinese Catholic Team will be visitors to St. Peter's Club in a return match next Wednesday even-

THE TOTE BILL.

London, April 28. The helief is growing that the Totalisator Bill, which will be conaldered in committee next week, will eventually be passed. R.A.M.C. v. C.S.C.C.

## OPEN GOLF.

LEADERS IN BRITISH TEST.

JURADO AGAIN.

Sandwich, Yesterday-The leader in the British open ought to get a fair index of the golf championship at three o'clock comparative strength of the was Purado (71-145) who went out various combinations in both divi- in 38 and played a sensational rething, a bit stronger this week, displaying fine putting. He took

respectively and fours at the 17th



Tommy Armour.

for the Americans. His total

Other returns:— Compston 74-149. Burns and Taggart 74-150... Alliss 76-151. Duncan 77-152. Barnes 73-154. Stewart 75-154. Hagen 73-148. Melhorn 78-149. Cotton 75-152. Torrance 74-153. . Ray 78-155. Hezlet 76-155. McCulloch 78-156. Smith 77-156. Jolly 78-157. Braid 79-159. Williamson 73-150. Fred Robson 78-152. Aubrey Boomer 75-152. Davies 74-152.

Armour (80-161) was automatically disqualified as he was 15 strokes behind the leader. Others I notice that the Draw for the who were disqualified are Chas. Championship of the Colony is Whitcombe (76-160), Havers (79-

Sarazen returned 76-148. Mithe Draw has been unkind to chell, the last player to be off, aversome old favourites but that al- | aged fours to the tenth but deteriorated on the homeward round, securing 75-153.

The Duke of York, who received Civil Service v. Bowling Green. a rousing reception, followed Kowloon | Mitchell round in a "gallery" of 500. -Reuter.

## LOCAL GOLF.

SUNDAY'S STARTING

		TIMES.
9.24	a.m.	J. Coulthart, W. N. Fleming.
<b>9.2</b> 8	"	E. C. Frederick, A. Leach.
9.32	12	A. D. Humphreys, A. B. Purves.
9.36	**	B. J. Lacon, E. A. Simon.
9.40	,,,	E. Davidson, G. David-
9.44	. "	K. S. Morrison, A. B. Raworth.
9.48	r <del>i</del>	L. Yates, H. A. Lammert.
9.52	). ))	J. Cameron, G. H. Bell.
9.56		J. S. Dykes, A. R. Cox.
10.00	27	
10.04	) )	E. R. Hallifax A. N. Other.

# LEAGUE TENNIS.

FIXTURES FOR TO-MORROW.

A DIVISION. C.R.C. v. Craigengower. K.C.C. v. University. M.B.K. v. I.R.C B Division I.R.C. v. M.B.K. H.K.C.C. v. K.C.C. University v. Craigengower. Nippon v. C. de Recreio. C.R.C. v. R.E. C. Division. R.A.O.C. v. C.R.C.-1. S.C.A.A. v. I.RC. Recreio-1-v. Filipino-C. H.K.C.C. v. Recreio-2.

K.R.M.Q. v. K.C.C.

KIT.C. v. Nippon

YM.C.A. v. C.R.C.-II.

## THE RING.

THE BEST FLY-WEIGHT WILDE.

HILL v. PLADNER.

[By Eugene Corri.]

The stage is set for the fight between Johnny Hill and Emile Pladner for the fly-weight championship of Europe. On Monday the theatre of the National Sport ing Club will be filled to its utmost capacity.' Seldom have I looked forward with more engerness to began as he finished, lacking hoi district. a fight than that which is about to variety in a way that you would Mr. S. Fitzroy, assistant Attake place at Covent Garden.

I have not happened upon single person, who may pass as who is not quite sure that Johnny Hill is the best in Britain. It is futile to attempt a contrast be tween Wilde and Hill, for the all sufficient reason that the Welsh man admits of no comparison But of this I am quite decided-Hill is more surely a fighter and a boxer than any we have had at along. his poundage since Wilde was in the ring.

Frenchman.

made the almost fatal blunder of sistency. leaving himself open, and taking swings that he should have either blocked or caused to miss. Plad- finitely got his foot on the ladder swing, which he is given to send-there will be no stopping him. Lo's favour. ing along at moments most un- There is this that I would add. expected, and with much force and He had been well prepared for his means that only scores under 160 purpose. I should not say that job, and had a wise second-inqualify for to-morrow's two final the Frenchman is a finished box- chief in Ted Broadribb, who, by er. I have, in fact, decided that the way, has come to have a most he is not. But there cannot be distinguished stable of fighters. the least doubt that he is a parti- Broadribb, as is well known, is cularly dangerous one, and a fight- closely concerned with the fight er who calculates to win by a that is shortly due at Holland single punch.

ALLEGED MURDER. able to do, and, if I made him win five of the twenty rounds, I am generous to him.

There is no doubt that Corbett EXTRADITION PROCEEDINGS is a very finished boxer, and I have seldom happened upon one with such a rapid or a straighter left hand. But I have this fault to find with the Bethnal Green youth. He did not convince me that he is anything like a heavy Lindsell was again occupied, at puncher. He is more artistic, the Central Magistracy, with the more orthodox, than devastating, case in which the Canton authorand for this reason he may not get ities are seeking the extradition I am sure that he has seldom, if who is wanted for the alleged ever, fought a worse fight. He murder of another Chinese near

not expect of a champion.

I never like to see a champion the line in anything like perfect | ior boxer, and well earned the ver- ter document, Counsel said, up to expectations entirely. When they last fought, Hill has not been remarkable for con-

A Good Stable.

However, now that he has de-Park, between Hood and Mancini.



London.—"In this corner-" the Prince of Wales, a real good sport, intently watching the bout between Jack Hood, English welterweight champ, and Len Johnson; colored Manchester mauler, at the Ring, Blackfriars Road, South London. The famous British boxer, Jimmy Wilde, is in the lower left corner.

Further, like all Continental Monday he will turn the tables quite exceptional.

Corbeit's Victory Deserved. justified those odds.

hammer him so that he would another come-back.

| Monday of Derby week.— Sports Third Division game against quake. This, he found, he was not In the circumstances. I am Despatch."

| Bournemouth.

boxers, he is always in complete | hood is that it will establish a re- his own wages. fighting trim, and, of course, he | cord for Holland Park. It is ex-! I shall probably have something whose committee he served for a has trained this time as he has pected that the receipts will be in more to say later about the time, and of various Shanghai clubs. never trained before. He is of the neighbourhood of £5,000. astounding big fight flasco at He was a keen golfer and representthe decided opinion that on The demand for tickets has been Edinburgh on Wednesday night, ed St. George's frequently against H.K. Electrics ...... \$70

but, in the matter of Cuthbert, it under a definite contract to ar- or glory with lightning speed and certainly left much to be desired. range two fights for the champion deadly determination.

on the little Scot. If Pladner I am not for believing that Tex eight rounds between Tommy been in Shanghai he had been electwins, then he will have proved Rickard will stage his next fight, Milligan and Alex Ireland for the ed a Fellow of the Society of Munihimself to be the best midget one between Tom Heeney and British and European middle-cipal Auditors. boxer ever produced by his coun- Johnny Risko, in London, despite weight championship, the holder Recent Departure From Shanghai. China Sagars ...... \$5 try, and I am not excepting all that has been said. That he was disqualified on a foul, and the He left Shanghai on April 10 for Malbon Sagars ..... \$241/4 try, and I am not excepting all that has been said. That he was displayed to his opponent. A Home, following a considerable Canton Ices ......\$4.

Charles Ledoux. It should be one will put on a fight here for the fight awarded to his opponent. A Home, following a considerable Cements (comb.) ..... \$9% of the most interesting fights we title is unbelievable since Tunney European championship can rare- period of illness, and it was hoped have had this year, and do much would have to be paid no less than ly have been decided under more that a stay in England would reto atone for the somewhat dis- £100,000 for his end. We would ironical conditions. At the mo- store his health. Mrs. Goodale, who H.K. Ropes (old) .... \$7% appointing affair the feather- surely never do that. What I am ment of Ireland's announcement was Miss Phillips before her marriweight championship turned out most interested in is the question as the new champion, that pugil- age, and a sister of Mrs. P. W. to be at the beginning of the as to what Rickard now proposes ist was lying full-length, on the Massey, left about a month before Dalry Farms ...... \$22 1/2 to do with Tom Heeney. The ob- floor of the ring, with Milligan her husband for England where she Watsons ...... \$14 vious thing for him to do is to standing over him in battle array, now is. Besides Mrs. Goodale, the Der A. Wings ..... \$.50 match the New Zealander with An almost record Edinburgh box- late Mr. Goodale is survived by two fackintoshs The bout between Johnny Lisko, and give it out that ing crowd watched with breath- boys who are at school in England sinceres. \$11

Cuthbert and Harry Corbett the winner of the bout will be put less interest the eight opening at the present time. Wm. Powells ...... \$3 could have thrilled no one who up against Tunney.

saw it. It was not absolutely dull, Rickard's trouble is that he is each man went all out for death

The Sheffielder disappointed me between now and September, and The fur was flying furiously all sorely. We had every reason to he has only Risko and Heeney to the while, and it was a real dingbelieve that Cuthbert had im- choose from. It will be decidedly dong affair, until that wretched proved enormously since he took rough luck on Heeney if he is not debacle came in the midst of the the belt from Johnny Curley. His given an opportunity to prove that ninth round. Milligan thus loses. achievements on the Continent he is a better fighter than Risko, his title in most exasperating sent his stock up no end, and it of whom, I would add, many of circumstances, and I believe perwas right that he should have my American friends do not think sists that he never struck a foul been made favourite at 7 to 4. all the world. Tex Rickard, I sus-blow in his career. Apparently a But, truth to tell, he never once pect, was counting on Sharkey medical examination showed that Finland defeated Jugo-Slavia by grams are lying in the E. E. beating Risko, and it was his in-Ireland had been hit low, however, four matches to one. Finland next Telegraph Co. office, Hong Kong: Somehow he never got going. tention to allow Heeney to take a and these things do often enough meets Britain.—Reuter. He tried hard enough, in all con-crack at Tunney sometime in happen quite unintentionally in a science, but he could not keep out June, reserving Sharkey for the fierce mix-up. Ireland is by all the the left hand of Corbett, and he wind-up in September. The posi-rules, entitled to the verdict, and Perry the Merthyr centre-forwas beaten in the way of foot tion is such that it is certain that the laurels that go with it, and ward secured by Bournemouth, was work, and for ideas. The one ob- Rickard, to save some of his there is now talk of matching him an amateur in Blymney two months ject of Cuthbert, apparently, was bacon, will use every endeavour to against Len Harvey, the victor of ago. He joined Merthyr Town as to join Corbett in a corner, and induce Dempsey to embark upon Nitram, at the Albert Hall on an amateur, and played his first

## DO YOU KNOW?

STILL BEING CONSIDERED.

FURTHER PROCEEDINGS.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. R. E. much further. As for Cuthbert, of a Chinese named Wong Him was almost monotonous in that he the "Five-eyed" Bridge in Nam-

torney-General, informed the Corbett showed conclusively Magistrate that both his office and that Cuthbert, when opposed to a the local police had been in comboxer with an uncommonly good munication with the Kwangtung left hand, has a defence easy to authorities with a view to secur-penetrate. All the time Cuthbert ing the production of the original must have realised that Corbett, complaint made by the son of the if he could be robbed of his left murdered man. They had been hand, would be no formidable op- informed, however, that the ponent. But, as I have said, he Magistrate of Namhoi had recould not steer clear of it; not fused to hand over the document, even when he must have seen, or holding that it was not in accordat least expected, it coming ance with the formalities of his

An Objection. beaten, which is, of course, a Mr. Hin-shing Lo, who appeared News" of the 8th inst.) giving the The best of him I do not think sentimental thing to say. For, for the alleged fugitive, objected we have yet seen. When he last after all, we know that champions to what he regarded as a further met the Frenchman he was not are made to be beaten. But I say development of the Crown's case, in the best possible shape. He that which I feel. Still, neither following as it did on the producwas suffering from the effects of Cuthbert nor yet his party may tion of another document by a a cold. If, on Monday, he toes deny that Corbett was the super-witness in the Court. In the latcondition, I shall not fear for his dict of the judges. I remember accusation was not against his on May 3 in the Red Sea. Burial lim Silver in Hong chances. If I must predict, it is Corbett when no more than a boy. client (whose name was not menthat Hill will be the winner, and Then I said that he had the mak- tioned), but against bandits in in a more convincing way than ings of a champion, but, although general. Counsel denied that his China for the Municipal Council in when the two last met, for this he has now won a place among client was one of the bandits re- October, 1907, stood high in the time Hill will surely benefit by the title-holders, it will not be ferred to as being responsible for local community where he was wideexperience he has had of the claimed for him that he has lived the death of the Commandant of ly known and respected. Before He the Village Volunteers. Crown's Priority.

Crown had priority in the matter, which was also his birthplace. Up at the same time remarking that to the time of his arrival in Shangif anything, the petition, if pro- had to take charge of Municipal finner's long suit is a left and right that leads to high fame, perhaps duced, might tell heavily in Mr. ances, the finances of the Council

connected with the Peasants' larger staff to take charge, and a Corps of Namhoi. He admitted, reorganisation of the whole system. however. that up to two years | Mr. Goodale was appointed two or of the Corps.

bullies, and exorbitant levies by and Comptroller of the Finance Dethe landed gentry.

The fugitive, in reply to Mr. Fitzroy, said that he had never handled a gun.

quite prepared to see the old warhorse in the ring again, representkees have come to suppose that he ganised about eight years ago. any fighter of his country.

much about Scott. How he the bank serve the small investor in Shanghai Lands ..... T144 must wish that he had gone to this way, but large sums of money Hongkong Resilies ... America immediately after he were also deposited by others hav- H.K. Territorials .... was beaten by Harry Persson, ing more to invest who got interim Prince's Buildings who, so it would seem, has peter- interest and participated in every ed out altogether. But there, the issue of debentures. In the matter of gate, the likeli- man who misses his chances pays. The late Mr .Goodale was a mem-

when after a fierce and gruelling St. Andrews' Society. Since he had

Answers to To-day's Questions.

(1) Revelations (chapter 21, verse (2) Dull green, blotched and spotted with brown.

(3) Greenland. (4) The collecting of trepang (beche-de-mer) by the Malays. (5) Robert Browning, "Home Thoughts from Abroad." (6) Jeremiah.

## MR. E. F. GOODALE.

PASSES AWAY WHILE ON HIS WAY HOME.

SHANGHAI OFFICIAL.

A cable was received in Shanghai On demand ...... 77% yesterday (says the "N. C. Daily 30 day's sight (private sad news of the death of Mr. E. F. Goodale, Treasurer and Comp. On demand ...... 1061/4 troller of the Finance Department Gold Leaf, 100 fine Shanghai Municipal Council. Mr. Goodale was travelling to England Sovereigns on sick leave on board the P. & O. B.s. "Mongolia" and death took place was made at sea. -Mr. Goodale, who came out to

coming here, it is understood that Mr. Goodale was with a firm of Mr. Lindsell held that the chartered accountants in London. had been ably conducted under the Hongkong Bank ..... \$1275 The defence was then opened, supervision of Mr. Pond. It was The fugitive, in the witness box, obvious, however, that there said that at present he was not would have to be a very much ago, he had been on the committee three years after his arrival here to this task and with the realisa-The Corps, the fugitive said, tion of the importance of his work existed for the purpose of pro- and the reorganisation he had actecting peasants against local complished he was made Treasurer partment in 1910.

War Savings Association.

During the war an outstanding The case was further adjourn- achievement of the late Mr. Goodale's took place. It was under his direction and supervision that the China & Far Eastern War Sav- Kailan Mining Ad. .. ings Association was organised and Langkats (Combined). T181/4 ed to be the old Dempsey, of raised eventually about £2,000,000 do. (Single) ... T61/2 course. But he is nothing of the for the British War Loans. Since Shanghai Explorations T3% kind. Dempsey, as I have said then another brilliant achievement Rauba ...... before, has had his fling, and I was to be seen in the initiation of Tronch Mines ...... 17/6 cannot understand how the Yan- the Municipal Savings Bank, or-

has it in him to regain the title. As far as can be ascertained the Tunney, of course, is in clover, growth of this institution from its Whatever happens he is certain original conception by Mr. Goodale that by the autumn he will be exceeded even his hopes at the time, richer by £200,000. And Heeney, his idea having been to provide a being practically sure of at least savings bank for the small investor one more big fight on the other, who could put a few tacks a month Oriental Cottons . ... side, will before the year is out to his account in the bank and when have got hold of more money than the amount had reached Tls.100, Lands, Hotels & Bldgs. could share in the next issue of H.K. & S. Hotels .... \$8.15 Meantime, we are not hearing municipal debentures. Not only did Hongkong Lands .....

ber of St. George's Society, on Star Ferries ...... \$641/2

Mr. Goodale was 49 years old.

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In reply to Mr. R. Moritz, K.C. appearing for the various gramophone manufacturing companies and mechanised musical industries, he said that probably only one song in 40 turned out to be a success. Publishers, therefore, took a big risk and deserved as much profit as they could get.

He thought the sixpenny record trade was carried on at the publishers' expense. If it could not be carried on without fair re muneration to composers and publishers it should be stopped.

Mr. Moritz asked about a Missouri waltz of American origin of which Chappell's acquired rights. It failed as printed music, but was produced by a gramophone company and made a poputhe rights and claimed the royalty rights from the gramophone com-

no recollection of the facts, but would inquire into the matter of the beauty of the music and of first step towards fostering a real through his American manager.

poser and music publisher, said that the life of a song used to be about twelve months, whereas now it averages only four to six months -"due apparently to the fact that people get tired of hearing it on the gramophone."

## HOME OPERA.

PROSPERITY FOR ITS FUTURE.

[By Dyneley Hussey.] enjoy the music.'

3a, Wyndham Street. Tel. C. 22. endorse Dr. Johnson's definition of average continental opera-house. it as an exotic and irrational en- But a financial crisis has arisen. any rate for some time. We must efforts of our composers should beginning has been made with tertainment.' Italian opera was, it Opera cannot be made to 'pay.', evolve our national style along not, given the opportunity, be con- Shamus O'Brien,' 'The Immortal is true, quite literally exotic in Quite apart from the heavy ex- lines that are characteristically verted into a continuous English Hour,' and 'Hugh the Drover,' England, and it cannot be claimed penses of the singers and orches- English. We possess in the ballad- tradition comparable with that which have won popularity by that the actions of its personages tra, the repertory system makes it opera the germ of such a style, which has flourished in Germany their employment of native ideas were often based upon reason. But far more costly than the spoken which has already been developed since Mozart's day. ... The German in their plots and native melody one suspects that what Dr. Johnson drama. Our opera companies are into their own entertaining, form of opera may seem to be ex- in their music.

found irrational, as so many others continually faced with the choice have found it since, was the fact of cutting down expenses, which that the characters in opera sang means poor performances, or of their words instead of speaking losing still more money. This them. It is odd that the people state of affairs cannot continue, who produced a Shakespeare and a since bad performances lose Congreve, and have always taken a patrons. delight in the poetry of the one At this juncture, Sir Thomas

vention of a sung drama: for it is 'you can have it really well done, of 'I wish I were dead!' 'O! that thousand of you will subscribe ten melt,' and so on, to singing its The demand of so small a sum from equivalent in lyric verse. Yet the so small a percentage of the poputhe majority of Italians, Germans with a ready response. Englishand Frenchmen seems to present no men seem, however, to be incor-

opera in England.

were the conventions of Italian den upon nobody. opera derided and the social status Let us suppose that Sir Thomas lar hit. Chappell's re-acquired of its characters deliberately re- Beecham will get what he is askversed, but the recitatives were ing for, and examine the possible supplanted by the more 'rational' effect upon English opera. The spoken dialogue; for while we have establishment of a permanent Mr. Boosey replied that he had been willing to accept the lyric opera-company giving performportions of an opera for the sake ances in the native tongue is the

stuck in our throats.

The past of it is odd enough, expression of the inflections of biological sense, a 'sport.' How Our first opera-house was opened | English speech, and which, there- | much even a little encouragement during the Commonwealth for the fore, sounds perfectly rational; can achieve may be seen in the insurreptitious. presentation of and during the past fifty years creased, though still dismally stage-plays under the guise of Parry, Stanford, Sullivan, and small, operatic output of English operas; for by some curious pro- their successors have re-establish- composers, since the B.N.O.C. cess of muddled reasoning, which ed English as a musical language. came into being. But these operas still persists in our refusal to per- But in the interval there was a de- have all shown that, whatever the mit Delila or Salome on the stage sert waste. Our composers, such musical talent of their composers unless they are accompanied with as they were, and in so far as they may be, they are sadly lacking in music, the Puritans regarded wrote for the theatre at all, paid theatrical craftsmanship. operas as less noxious to the little attention to the genius of More than any other form of morals than plays. Perhaps they their native tongue. Instead, they music, opera requires practical extook the view that singing made used this or that foreign idiom perience, which can only be gainthe words and actions unintelli- which happened to be popular at | ed in the theatre. Without such gible (as it often does), or anti- the moment. Isolated and sporadic experience it is unthinkable that cipated the lady who said of 'Der attempts at English opera crop up Wagner, Verdi, Mozart, Gluck, or Rosenkavalier': 'Of course, the out of this desert, but there was Handel could have achieved their

It is characteristic, too, that one During the latter part of the tic side of most of the English of our few composers of outstand- 19th century, and to some extent operas written during the last fifty ing genius wrote his only opera for until just before the war, opera years. And unless an opera is a an amateur performance at a girls' was regarded in England as, to satisfactory blend of the two eleschool in Chelsea. It is one of the quote one authority, 'an expensive ments of drama and music, it must tragedies of English musical his- but not unprofitable way of de- fail in the theatre, since opera is tory that Henry Purcell died at the monstrating financial prosperity.' something essentially different age of thirty-six, in the year 1695. The attention of fashionable audi-both from a play and from a piece Within fifteen years the Italian ences was engaged by the indivi- of music, and something more than opera was firmly established in dual singers rather than by the a combination of the two. It is London, and Handel was entering opera itself, and even now, fifty as impossible to succeed in this upon his career of short-lived tri- years after Wagner's death, that complex form without an intimate umph at the Queen's Theatre, interest is by no means dead at knowledge of the theatre, as it Haymarket. Had Purcell survived Covent Garden. In the meantime would be to write a symphony until that time, it can hardly be companies for the production of without a musical education, and doubted that he would have seized opera in English have come into until composers realise this fact eagerly upon the opportunity for being. Their performances have there is no hope for English opera. formulae by Gilbert and Sullivan. hausted at the moment, but we the full exploitation of his drama- varied a good deal in merit, but But if a permanent opera is estab- Their comic operas are not to be possess a rich vein, the potentialitic genius—an opportunity which the general standard has consist- lished in our midst, composers will set beside the greatest. Yet one ties of which have barely been was never available during his life. ently improved, until at the pre- have the opportunity to acquire of these greatest, Mozart's 'The surveyed, much less worked out. The next stage in the story is a sent time, despite the financial the experience, which has hitherto Magic Flute, was created out of So it is that I suggest that our revulsion from the Italian opera, handicap under which they work, been denied them, and our un- a form no less crude than the composers are most likely to sucwhich again is typical of our atti- it is possible to hear the operas doubted genius for drama may well ballad-opera, i.e., the German ceed in the higher forms of comic tude towards the form. English- of Wagner, Verdi, and Mozart as find a new and profitable outlet | Singspiel, a popular comedy inter- opera, probably-but not necessarimen have always been inclined to well done, on the whole, as in any in the direction of opera.

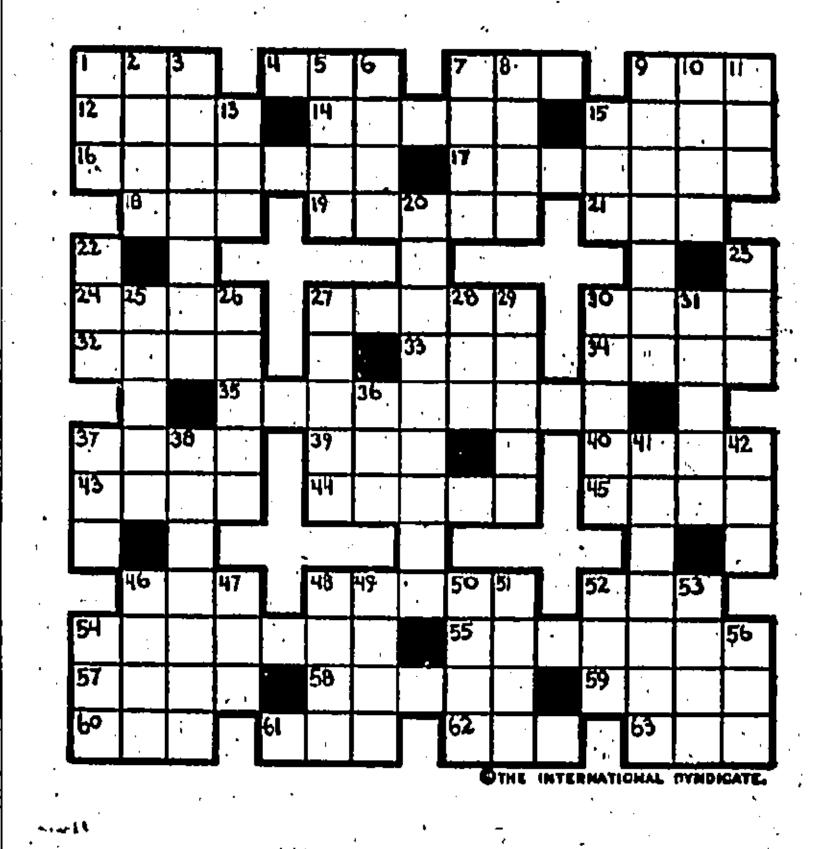
and in the highly artificial prose Beecham, grown wise through his of the other-neither of which own experiences of opera-producbears a close relation to the ordin- tion, has come forward with an ary speech of everyday life- offer to the British public. 'If you should be unable to accept the con- care sufficiently for opera,' he says, only a step from saying, instead provided that a hundred and fifty. this too, too solid flesh would shillings a year towards the cost." refusal to take this step-which to lation of England should have met difficulty on the score of unreason- rigibly slow to put their hands in ableness-has proved a continual their pockets when a small amount stumbling-block in the way of is asked of them for a plan which will not materialise at once. Yet, The revulsion against the Ita- of all the schemes for the establians at the end of the first quar- lishment of opera in England, this ter of the 18th century produced most deserves support, because it that gay and irresponsible form of is entirely practical, and because entertainment, the ballad-opera, of it spreads the expense of a subwhich 'The Beggar's Opera' is the sidy over a large number of people familiar prototype. In this burles- who may be presumed to take an que, set to popular tunes, not only interest in music. It lays a bur-

the singing, the connecting pass- School of English Opera. The Mr. Lawrence Wright, song com- ages of recitative have always brief 'grand' seasons are well enough for their particular pur-The cause is two-fold. Either pose, and one hopes that they will the recitatives are sung in a for- not be discontinued, since they eign language and are, therefore, will provide a standard of compariunintelligible to most of the audi- son, at least for the performance ence, who are inevitably bored by of foreign works. But they do long passages devoid of musical in- little or nothing to assist the naterest, the dramatic purport of tive composer. He has to rely which escapes them; or they are upon the occasional incentive of sung in translations, often illiter- some chance opportunity, such as ate and bald, which only turn the a performance at a girls' school, to drama into an absurdity, and in encourage him to venture upon the any case can rarely fit the music composition of an opera. He may intended for a very different kind now and again produce a work of of language. Purcell wrote recita- genius by an accident of this kind, tive which is the natural musical as Purcell did, but it will be, in the

story's quite dreadfully shocking, no chance for the roots of an Eng- fame as operatic composers, and it but one can ignore that and just lish school to flourish in such a is the lack of it that accounts for the amateurishness on the drama-

## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



VERTICAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL 45-What Inland sea in 15-Middle 20-A borough of Palestine is very rich in valuable New York City 22-A doctrine chemicats? 23-An island in the 65-Of age trish Sea, N. W. of (Latin-abbr.) 18-Portaining to England 15-A stubborn animal punishment 25-An interjection 52-Ending of superis-26-A volcane on the tive adjectives Island of 64-Artiess girl Martinique 65-Sulfuric acld 27-A anowbird 57-Shortly 28-Grock goddess of 58-To dress with the 19-Old name of Lake -the dawn beak, as birds their 29-A bout at fighting feathers 80-What king of Judea 59-A wind-storm dled A. D. 47 30-Girl's name 31–A Hebrew minor 61-A fairy prophet 62-A color 36-A kind of lettuce 27-A famous Scottish-63-A particular shade 37∸9mall fish American naval 88-Who was president of a color VERTICAL. of Mexico in 19201 30-A sunken hedge or 1-Newspaper notices 41-The Anointed One 32-Long nack-hair of 42-Roads (abbr.) 2-Rodent (pl.) 48-Presently como animala 3-What is the citadel 47-A number 33-A tilling implement 48-Third life-stage of a 34-East longitude called? butterfly 5-To become insipid 49-inspiring fear 35-A royal house of 6-Woody plant 50-To affirm 7-A coast town of 51-A string (Plantagenet) Honduras 52-A unit of work and 37-Tabular mass of 8-To condemn floating polar ice 9-Formed like a cube 63-A balsam produced 10-An astringent by a South 40-A Hebrow mossure mineral sait 11-Combining form.

American tree 64-isalah (abbr.) 166-Sheltered alde 13-An age (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will

appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

## YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

1-Noah's boat

9-Mechanical

contrivance

<17-Covering a full

objects -

1E-Small (Scot.)

Geneva,

24-To get rid of

(collog.)

fence

(abbr.)

England

39-A finger-stall

43-To clothe

21-Obscure

Switzerland

commander

collection of

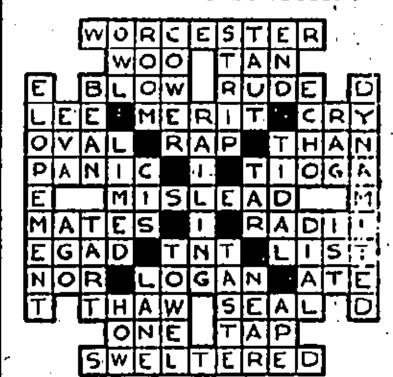
4-Likely

7-A · poem

12-Venture

16-Barren

14-Fragrance



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spersed with songs. There seems ly-with spoken dialogue, in view It will not be 'grand' opera, at no reason why the spasmodic of our impatience of recitative. A

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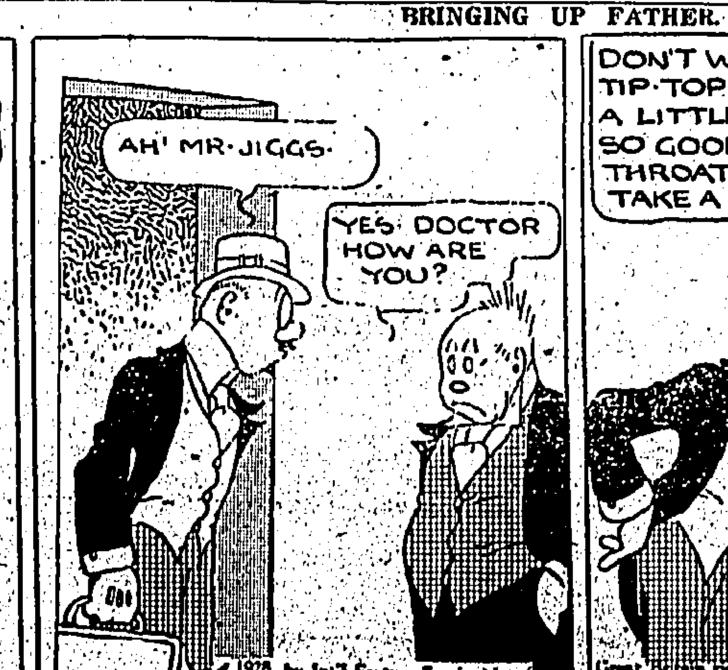
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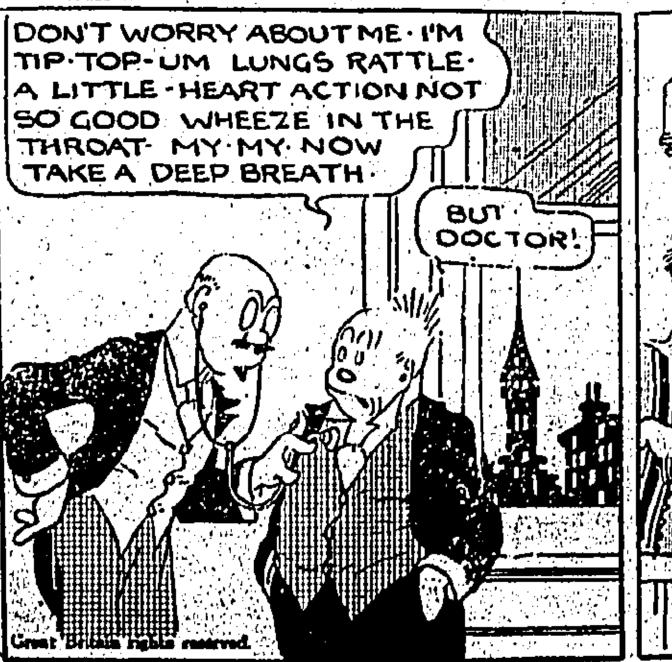
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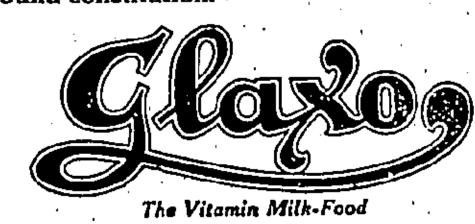






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TO-NIGHT'S . "SMOKER,"

The following orders have been issued by Lt.-Col. L. G. Bird, every Tuesday, commencing May D.S.O., Commandant:—

King's Birthday Parade. Corps will take part in this parade and sidearms. at Happy Valley at 9 a.m. as for

Noll and 2/Lieut. H.-R. Forsyth. Practice parade on Thursday, tunity. May 31, at 5.30 p.m.

H.E. the Governor has written a personal letter to the Commandant | Gun Sections will parade at Corps congratulating him on the bearing | Headquarters on Tuesday, May 15, of the Corps during the parade on at 5.30 p.m. for Lewis Gun Instruc-Sunday last. A copy of this letter tion. Dress: Mufti. will be circulated to all ranks who were present on the parade.

## Equipment.

All W.O.'s, N.C.O.'s and men in possession of leather belts will return them to store and draw web

O.C. Battery and Companies will please arrange direct with Corps Sergeant Major the most suitable date to carry out the exchange.

#### Musketry.

Sunday, May 13, 1928. The Engineer Company (Field and Lights Sections) and all ranks of the Corps Signals who have not yet fired Part I. Table "T" will fire at Stonecutters on Sunday, May 13. Range Officer: Lieut. J Norrie-Owen.

Launch will leave Murray Pier at 9 a.m. and call at Kowloon Pier at 9.10 a.m.

Dress: Uniform or mufti optional, but rifle, bayonet, pouches, braces and belt must be worn.

Headquarters to-day, between a.m. and 12 noon, or 2 and 4 p.m., or 5 and 6 p.m.; and on Saturday, May 12, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. The Battery.

given at Volunteer Headquarters on Thursday at 6 p.m. This is a easily administered corrective. I voluntary parade.

M.I. and A.C. Companies. fired Part I. Table "T" this season are requested to attend at Stonecutters on Sunday, May 20,-1928. Range Officer: Lieut. H. C. Mac-

namara.

Motor Cycle Section. A Tactical Ride in the New Territories will be held on Sunday,

May 13, 1928. Parade at Kowloon Railway Station at 9.30 a.m.

Dress: Uniform with belt. Shorts will be worn.

Infantry Company. Recruits Parades will be held

15, at Volunteer Headquarters 5.30 p.m. under Sergeant V. C. Monday, June 4, 1928.—The Branson, M.C. Dress: Muftl, belt

Trained Men. There will be no last year. The Corps will fall in further Company parades for trainon the Football Ground at 8.15 ed men this month, but all who a.m. Full details will be issued have still to fire Part I Musketry Course must make a point of doing | L. E. Curwood, A.C. Company. Officers for Colours: Lieut. M. G. 180 on Sunday, May 27, with Casuals. This is the last oppor-

## Portuguese Company. All ranks of Nos. 1 and 2 Lewis

Recruits will parade at Corps Headquarters on Friday, May 18, at 5.30 p.m. for Miniature Range

## Corps Band.

All ranks will parade as strong as possible at Volunteer Headquar ters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, May

Strength. The following recruits are taken on the strength and posted a under:-

No. 1313 Pte. H. D. Gregory,

## WHAT MAKES BABY CRY.

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Leave. No. 574 C.S.M. J. A. G. Leask, Reserve Company, is granted leave of absence from the Corps, from May 1 to June 30, 1928.

No. 976 Pte. J. H. Suteliff, A.C. Company, leave to be extended from May 21, 1928, to May 20, 1929.

Struck Off. Having left the Colony, as from April 28, 1928;—No. 780 Sergt. Permitted to resign on Medical

grounds, as from May 2, 1928:-No. 1125 Signaller E. R Gosamkee, Signals. No. 1155 Signaller A. I Rahumed, Signals.

## NOTICES.

#### Smoking Concert.

Friday, May 11, 1928. The Annual Corps Smoking Concert and distribution of Corps Trophies and Musketry prizes will take place at Volunteer Headquarters at 9.30 p.m. on Friday, May

Major-General C. C. Luard, C.B., C.M.G., has kindly consented to present the above.

It is hoped that there will be a

good attendance. Tickets \$2 to be obtained from

Corps Sergeant Major H. Westlake, D.C.M., Sergeants' Mess, and the Canteen.

Dress: All Officers Mess Dress. Other ranks uniform optional, mess dress or khaki (jacket slacks and

All prize winners must attend to

## No. 2 Platoon R.C.

Peak Range has been allotted to No. 2 Platoon Rifle Club on Sunday, May 20. Firing commences at 9.30 a.m.

It is hoped that all members of the Rifle Club will endeavour to be present.

Six of the crew of a Danish fishing vessel were burned to death off Iceland in an explosion caused by sea water, coming in contact with the contents of a broken carbide container.

Jewellery and watches valued at £300 were taken from the jewellers' shop of Messrs. W. J. Jago and Son, of Market-place, St. Albans, by a man who escaped, although the premises were surrounded

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SATURDAY, MAY 12.

Haiphong ...... Song Bo ...... 8.80 a.m.

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Several Casualties.

There has been an ugly develop-

and motor cars on the Howrah,

compelling passengers to descend.

perse the crowds, encountered a

fusillade of brickbats and several

FINE WEATHER.

Light variable winds, fine, is

The anticyclone has passed

into the Pacific. A depression

is still shown over N.E. China.

The typhoon is about 150 miles

E.S.E. of Naha, travelling N.E.

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ence before the Senate Committee

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Dome Inquiry. He is one of the

leading figures in the oil industry.

LUNATIC PRINCE.

DRAMATIC ESCAPE IN 1925

RECALLED.

ATTENDANT'S ARREST.

The dramatic escape of the Egyp-

tian Prince Selfeddin from the

asylum at Tichehurst; Sussex, in

1925, accompanied by two asylum

attendants, is recalled by the arrest

of John Bastons, one of the prince's

Bastone arrived yesterday at

Dover from Calais. The charge is

that of aiding and abetting the

The warrant for the arrest of

Bastone and Pilbeam has been out

TO DAY'S DOLLAR.

attendants at Ticehurst.

London, Yesterday.

It is declared that Mr. Rockefel-

Col. Stewart recently gave evid-

New York, Yesterday.

the hospital and there

dozen arrests.—Reuter.

Nineteen strikers were sent to

were a

the official weather forecast until

noon to-morrow.

China Sea.

Calcutta, Yesterday.

Ugly Development Paris Newspaper's Occurs. "Illustrious."

RAILWAY STRIKERS. LIVING AND DEAD.

Mme. Curie, Sarah Bernhardt, Edith Cavell Take Lead.

Paris.-In a contest conducted a Paris newspaper to find out the sixty most illustrious women. Mme. Curie, co-discoverer with her husband of redium, wins first place with 24,007 votes out of the first 25,000 composite ballots counted. Sarah Bernhardt is second with 21, 578. Third is Edith Cavell, the English nurse who was executed officers of the police, the Eastern by the Germans in Belgium, with

Five American names are in the first thirty-four. Ruth Elder, who won favour here by her visit after her attempt to fly the Atlantic, gets tenth place with 6,611 votes Mary Pickford is eighteenth with 4,893; Mrs. Harriet Beecher-Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," gets twenty-third place with 2,920; Isadora Duncan, dancer, who died tragically on the Riviera recently, is placed twenty-fourth with 2,872; and Loie Fuller, whom the French called the "Goddess of Light," is in

the thirty-fourth place with 1,333. There are some strange contradictions in the votes. Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation Army, wins fourth place with 116,366 votes and is just followed in fifth were slightly injured. and sixth places by George Sand, the novelist, apposite of free love, who got 16,086, and Louise Michel the anarchist "vitriol slinger" of the French Commune, who 15,198. Suzanne Lengien, tennis star, is ninth with 6,683. While Mme. Breshkowsknia, grandmother of the Russian revolution," obtained 5,044 votes, her countrywoman Marie Bashkirtseff, whose precocious genius made her one of the most famous figures in Paris and Europe half a century ago, is remembered by only 112 readers.

Actresses celebrated in their day cut a comparatively poor figure. After Bernhardt and Mary Pickford, come Mme. Rejane, who was long regarded as Bernhardt's nearest rival, with 3,412 for twenty-first place; Bachel, the famous predecessor of Bernhardt who got 2,049 and was classed thirtieth; La Duse, thirty-second with 1,838; and the golden voice Patti thirty-seventh with only 939

Florence Nightingale is placed fourteenth with 5,196 votes, followed in twenty-eighth place by Emmeline Pankhurst, the suffrage leader, who oftained 2,218; George Eliot, the English novelist, in thirty-ninth place with 878, and Charlotte Bronte forty-seventh quence of John Rockefeller calling with 483.-United Press.

## DOUBLE DISASTER.

AVALANCHE RUSHES ON

RAILWAY LINE.

TRAIN DASHES INTO DEBRIS. Rome, Yesterday.

There has been a terrible double undesirable elements.— Reuter's disaster in a railway cutting near American Service. Grottamare. Thousands of tons of earth rushed in an avalanche upon the line, sweeping down two

A moment later a passenger train dashed into the debris, and coaches were flung over and shattered. Six corpses have been extricated from the remains of the houses, and three from the coaches. At least

eighteen, have been injured.

Traffic is at a standstill.—Reuter.

## RUBBER EXPORT.

MALAYA PLANTERS AND FURTHER RELEASES.

THE QUOTA.

Singapore, Yesterday. other attendant, named Pilbeam. Despite the recent official decision not to alter the rubber export to assist Prince Selfeddin in his quota, the Planters' Association of Malaya is seeking the views of the District Association regarding the since the escape.—Reuter. advisibility of requesting permission to release an additional, ten per cent, and ask for further release before November.

The Perak Associations are strongly in favour of the appeal

## Chungking Men Keep

Out Boycotters.

B. & S. SHIP DISCHARGED. Hold-Up Tram And Motor-Cars; Community Establishes Guard For

Protection. Chungking, Yesterday.

Great assistance is being renderment in the labour situation, the ed to British shipping by focal strikers at the Lillooah work- "tuan" (i.e. organisations of the shops having held up tramcars people) who have established a large guard on the foreshore and are keeping the boycott agitators The police, in attempting to disoff the steamboats' pontoon. Messrs. Butterfield & Swire's s.s.

"Kintang" has arrived here, without incident, from further down Yangtsze. Her cargo is being unloaded by coolies in spite of efforts by the Boycott Society to dissuade them.—British Naval Wireless.

.[Note: Chungking is 1,427 miles] up the Yangtsze. Local vested interests instituted a boycott of Japanese shipping. General Yang Sen, who is in authority a little further down, facilitated passage by promising an understanding. A Jardine steamer, the "Kingwo," had its cargo worked by the crew; threats by boycotters came to naught.]

## PARTY PAMPHLETS

WHAT AUSTRIAN MONARCH ISTS WOULD LIKE.

LEADER'S ARREST.

Vienna, Yesterday. A retired colonel, Gustav Wolf, leader of the Austrian Monarchist Party, has been arrested following the publication of certain party VETERAN J. D. ROCKEFELLER pamphlets.

These pamphlets stated that the Party had requested the Hungarian Legation to urge the breaking off of diplomatic relations with Austria, should Hungary fail to secure the extradition of the Communist Bela Kun. Further, if these representations were ineffectual, Hungarian troops should be sent into Austria.—Reuter.

## HANKOW LEADERS.

GENERALS ARRIVE FOR A CONFERENCE.

Hankow, Yesterday. The local Nationalist leaders, Generals Pei Chung-hsi and Cheng Chien, have arrived here and are in conference with General Li Tsungjen, whose appointment as commander-in-chief of the 4th Nationalist Army Group was approved by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.-British Naval Wireless.

(Note: Generals Pei Chung-hsi and Li Tsung-jen are close colleagues of Marshal Li Chai-sum in Canton).

## SECRET FLIGHT."

PREPARATIONS END IN TRAGEDY.

TWO FLIERS KILLED.

New York, May 9. ler's action is due to a desire to With reference to the message purge the oil world of harmful and from Peterboro, New Jersey, stating that Lieut. Royal Thomas crashed and was killed. It transpires that Lieuts. Thomas and Westervelt (who accompanied Thomas) were engaged in a test in preparation for an early secret flight to Rome. Lieut. Thomas was similarly engaged last week with regard to the endurance flight.— Reuter's American Service.

## RECORD HAUL.

AN ARSENAL OF ARMS AND AMMUNITION.

The big selzure of contraband arms and ammunition, reported yesterday, is without doubt a record haul made by the local police in

The contents of the eight large baskets which a Chinese detective found in the hold of a sampan in Aberdeen harbour early yesterday morning, comprised 891 automatic pistols, 879 spare automatic magazines, and 49,000 rounds of auto-

In addition to the woman who had charge of the sampan at the time the detective boarded it, the police have detained two other boat-The clearing rate of the dollar women with reference to the runon demand, to day was 2/0 9/16, ning of the contraband.

matic ammunition.

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